

'Hoppin' down the bunny trail.'

Easter events, including egg hunts and church services, are going on all over the county.

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Second Saturday

Olde Towne Artwalk resumes this week with a variety of activities, including the 'Paws on Parade.'

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Portion of Beach Blvd. one-laned

The portion of Beach Blvd. from Poinset Ave. to Bordage St. at Clermont Harbor will have only one lane of travel during daylight hours through April 18.

Pass watercolor workshop slated

The Pass Christian Art Association will sponsor a watercolor workshop featuring Judi Betts April 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian. Call 452-7995 for more details.

Benefit for Tony Guidry April 21

There will be a benefit and raffle for Tony and Paulette Guidry from 11 a.m. 'til on April 21 at the VFW Hall on Lakeshore Rd. Raffles, food

St. Paul Carnival group to meet

St. Paul Carnival association meets Wednesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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Hurricane experts wary about future

Experts say Gulf Coast is due for a major landfall, urge preparation

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two of the nation's foremost hurricane experts cautioned Wednesday against Mississippi Gulf Coast residents adopting a complacent attitude as the 2001 hurricane season approaches.

Dr. William Gray, professor of atmospheric science at Colorado

State University; and Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, are among those gathered at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in the nation's capital this week for the 2001 National Hurricane Conference.

Hancock County, Harrison County, and the Gulf Regional Planning Commission sent a

delegation to the meeting.

Gray's prediction of ten major named storms for the coming year and six possible hurricanes was released earlier last week.

"You have been very lucky in the last 20 years," said Gray. "The Gulf Coast has only had four major storms compared to seven or eight the previous 20 years. You're playing the odds

that eventually will catch up on you."

Gray said El Niño, a body of warm, equatorial water in the eastern Pacific, will definitely be a contributing factor in the upcoming season, since it will kick up westerly winds in the tropical Atlantic.

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— Dr. William Gray
Professor of Atmospheric Science,
Colorado State University

How sweet it is!



The "Honey Hole Queens," led by Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carleen Moran were only a few of the hundreds — with and without costumes — who showed up at the old Depot in Bay St. Louis Saturday for "The Queen of Anything You Wannabe Contest." The event was in conjunction with a book signing by Mississippi writer Jill Conner Browne, author of *The Sweet Potato Queens* and *God Save the Sweet Potato Queens*, and raised hundreds of dollars for the Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund.

Judge denies Seeling re-trial

Convict's appeal will be automatic

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Circuit Judge Kosta Vlahos yesterday denied a motion for a new trial for convicted murderer John Henry Seeling IV.

A Hancock County jury found on March 29 found Seeling guilty of capital murder and felonious child abuse in the May 29, 1999 death of five-month-old Draven Archer, the daughter of his then-girlfriend Sheree Archer.

That same jury deadlocked the next day on whether Seeling should receive the death penalty for his crimes, prompting Vlahos to issue the only other sentence allowable, life in prison without parole.

The motion for a new trial by Seeling's attorneys was a matter of course, required before the case could be appealed.

Seeling, of Destrahan, La., had been dating Sheree Archer

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Widow of late Trooper Paul Denham sues ambulance workers for his death

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

The family of the late Mississippi Highway Patrolman Ennis Paul Denham III, who died in an auto accident in December 1999, last week filed suit in Hancock Circuit Court claiming that his death was actually caused by emergency response personnel.

Denham was killed when he was driving home to his daughter's birthday party in his MHP

cruiser. At some point, his car left Hwy. 603, flipped several times and landed upside-down in a ditch. He had just minutes before left the scene of a multiple-fatality auto accident on I-10 in which an entire Texas family had been killed.

According to the suit brought by Denham's widow, Dena Lynne Denham, of Kiln, the action "arises out of the wrongful death (of her husband) as a result of the negligence, includ-

ing gross, willful and wanton negligence (and) reckless disregard for the safety and well-being of others" by the defendants.

Those include American Medical Response (AMR), Mobile Medic Ambulance Service, emergency workers William Clark and Berita Fox, and at least six as-yet unidentified individuals.

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Law enforcement officials from all over the state gathered in Bay St. Louis for Trooper Paul Denham's funeral in January 2000

Hoppin' down the bunny trail



The Easter Bunny is out visiting area schools this week, courtesy of Sicily's Pizza and Marketing Manager Gary Kyle, who is doing the driving. We caught him on Monday at St. Clare's Elementary. Easter Bunny will be at Sicily's this Friday and Saturday night from 6 to 8 p.m.

Echo staff photo by Bennie Shalbetter

The Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse will present a 'Light of Hope' candlelight vigil April 14

The Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse this week announced the first annual CASA Light of Hope event to be held April 14 in conjunction with Second Saturday Art Walk in Old Towne Bay St. Louis.

The Hancock County CASA

(Court Appointed Special Advocate) Program began to work on behalf of child victims in July of 2000.

The event begins at 3 p.m. at the Hancock County Courthouse green on Main Street and will feature music,

information booths, face painting, coloring contests and more.

A candlelight vigil will begin at the green at 8 p.m. and lead to the Hancock County Youth Court Building with a brief commemoration to remember victims of child abuse.

St. Ann-St. John Holy Week services planned

St. Ann-St. John announces its Holy Week schedule:

Holy Thursday, April 12: Mass at 7 p.m., St. John Church, followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament until 10 p.m.

Good Friday, April 13: 1:30

p.m., St. John Church, talk on tape, "Jesus, the Light of Life"

by the late Bishop Carl Fisher 3 p.m., St. John Church, Stations of the Cross 7 p.m., Ann Church, Commemoration of Our Lord's Passion

Holy Saturday, April 14: 7 p.m., St. Ann Church, Easter Vigil Services

Easter Sunday, April 15: 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m., Mass at St. John Church 10:30 a.m., Mass at St. Ann Church

First Baptist of Bay St. Louis will present a dramatic presentation of the Crucifixion on April 13 & 14

On Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14, the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis will present a dramatic presentation of the Crucifixion beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

The presentation will take place in the front of the church

where the three crosses are located. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge or offering taken.

Multi-denominational sunrise service at Jimmy Rutherford Pier

The multi-denominational Hancock County Ministerial Alliance will sponsor an Easter Sunrise Service this Sunday beginning at 6 a.m. at the

Jimmy Rutherford Memorial Pier at Beach Blvd. and Ulman Ave. in downtown Bay St. Louis. The service is free and open to everyone.

Head Start recruitment

Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc. (MAP), a non-private child care organization, announced its recruitment drive for the 2001-02 school year.

All children who will be 3 or 4 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2002 are eligible and encouraged to apply at the Bay-Waveland Center, 301 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Parents will need to have a certified birth certificate, proof of family income (W-2 form), Health Department compliance letter and a Social Security card. Hours are extended every Wednesday until 6 p.m. for registration. On April 9-13 the center will be closed for spring break.

Easter egg hunt at American Legion, Standard

The American Legion Aux. Unit 58 at Hwy. 603 in Standard will have an Easter egg hunt this Saturday at 1 p.m. There will also be games and prizes, burgers, hot dogs and drinks. Everyone is welcome. Call 255-2666.

Easter egg hunt and parade set

The Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church will host an Easter egg hunt and parade in honor of the Rev. Sams on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 11 a.m. The parade will start from the church and end at Rev. Sams Park. Anyone who would like to enter the parade is welcome.

St. Augustine Easter Egg Hunt

St. Augustine will sponsor its fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt for children after Easter Sunday Mass April 15 at 9 a.m. It will be held on the grounds of the seminary in front of the Chapel. All children, ages 12 and under, are invited to participate. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. St. Augustine will also have a bake sale after the Easter Sunday Mass. Donations of cakes or other treats for the bake sale are welcome. For more information, please contact Fr. Bob Kelly at 467-6414 or 467-4322.

Gulf Coast Messiah Chorus Concert

St. Augustine (Seminary) will also host a concert by the Gulf Coast Messiah Chorus on Sunday, April 22, at 3 p.m. St. Augustine's address is 199 Seminary Drive, a short distance from Hwy 90 in Bay St. Louis. The concert will be held in St. Augustine's Chapel that faces Ulman Avenue. The concert will feature classical presentations along with other great music. Hilda Barnes is the conductor. The concert is free and everyone is invited.

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Airport contractor put on notice

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The contractor laying down a safety apron at Stennis International Airport has been put on notice he is running late and could face a stiff penalty of \$500 a day.

At Monday's meeting of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Commissioners grilled Airport Manager Bill Cotter on the status of the contract let last September to W.C. Pitts Construction, Waynesboro, Miss. The contract let for \$208,467 called for completion of the apron in 55 calendar days, but Commissioners Kevin Hall and Harry Favre complained Pitts didn't start work immediately after winning the contract, and his crews were not working weekends until recently. Cotter estimated the work was now about 10 days over the contract time, even though time was allotted the contractor for inclement weather and other unforeseen problems. He said the contractor has been put on

notice, and he estimated about 80 percent of the work was complete. He estimated it will take about three more weeks for Pitts to finish the apron, which is being lengthened on the south side of the airport to provide a safety area should an aircraft overshoot the runway.

Port and Harbor Director of Operations Greg Deakle said the contract called for hauling in and spreading 38,000 cubic yards of fill dirt a day, but Pitts was working at a rate of 600 to 1,000 cubic yards a day, and is now playing "catch-up."

Favre complained, "They knew what they bid on..."

Deakle also reported Hancock County's Port Bienville has landed \$487,980 in \$4 million of state transportation funds allocated for rail improvements. The money will be used to widen an access road and to upgrade two rail crossings. Deakle said the county may also get additional funds from the state to upgrade two crossings on the east side of

Lower Bay road outside the industrial park.

Deakle said the P&H will open bids later this month on plans to construct an intermodal cargo transfer facility at Port Bienville. Plans call for the Port to asphalt two acres of a cargo parking area now being used by Linea Peninsula, along with three adjacent acres owned by the Port. The facility will be paved, fenced and lighted and will be used for storing the large cargo containers coming into the Port daily.

Commissioners voted to reject all bids received recently on a new guardhouse entrance at Port Bienville and on landscaping the entrance to make it more attractive.

Deakle said three bids received were way out of line with expectations with the high bidder coming in at \$219,700.

Commissioners voted to put out the project to bid again, calling for a base bid on the guardhouse, then alternatives for landscaping and lighting.

Shiloh Baptist presents Easter play

"The Nail-scarred Hand" will be presented at Shiloh Baptist Church Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 15 at 7 p.m.

The church is located in Necaise Crossing on Hwy. 603. The public is invited.

Special Easter service at New Life Missionary

New Life Missionary Baptist Church, 106 Turner Street in Bay St. Louis will have a Sunrise Easter Sunday Service, April 15 at 6 p.m.

Special guest preacher will be Elder Richard Lott. The public is invited.

For information, call 467-6871.

Easter service & pancake b'fast at Lakeshore Baptist Church

Lakeshore Baptist Church at Lakeshore Rd. will conduct a special 9 a.m. Easter Sunday service. There will also be a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. All are welcome.

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SERENITY GALLERY - 126 1/2 Main St. 228-467-3061. Opening this year's Artwalk season will be artist Kelly Russell and her son Brandon. Meet the artists from 5-8 pm and enjoy the show of angel sculptures, wall collages, clay jewelry, paintings and drawings.

PURPLE SNAPPER - 209 1/2 Main St. 228-467-7703. This gallery will feature its own ribbon winning "horticultural artist", Vicki Sells. Vicki will be at the gallery from 5-8 pm to show her orchids and other plants.

GIFTS BY THE BAY - 113 A North Beach Blvd. 228-466-637. Sherry McNeese and D. Phil Schwarz, Jr. will be showing their beautiful copper, hand painted or lacquered water sculptures. You are invited to come by and meet the artists.

Peoples Bank will sponsor live music in the 100 block of N. Beach Blvd. by "Bo and Dee".
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Beans & Rice Cook-off contestants still needed

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

It is not too late to enter the annual American Cancer Society's annual Red Beans & Rice Cook-off set for Monday, April 23, according to Jimmie Ladner, general chairman.

The annual fund raiser will be held at the Hancock County Civic Center, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ladner said, "This will mark the 12th year for the Cook-off, and we still have several slots open in the government, restaurant, organization and business categories."

Ladner reported there will also be a meeting of the captains from the teams entered on Friday, April 20, 9 a.m. in the board room of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for the drawing of the positions in the Cook-off at the Civic Center.

The red beans are now ready to be picked up by team captains at the Tax Collector's office, Main Street, Bay St. Louis, or can be received at the meeting on April 20.

Red beans for the Cook-off are furnished by Camellia, and a new award has been added this year Ladner said. It is the Camellia Bean Award.

Other awards include the Golden, Showmanship, Best Bean in each category, and Peoples Choice.

The participants supply the rice and 'secret' ingredients. The beans are being cooked before the event.

The general public also plays an important role in the Cook-off, as there is an admission price of \$6 per person which entitles them to all the red beans and rice they can eat.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be purchased in advance at the Diamondhead Century 21, Hancock County Tax Assessor's office, or Jolly Rogers Printing and Sign Company.

Dessert, in the form of bread pudding, is supplied by Waveland Market Center and Diamondhead Supermarket.

There will be a silent auction during the Cook-off, according to Ladner, and items will be greatly appreciated.

Persons seeking further information may call Ladner or Sandra Hoda at 466-5791.

Hancock Women's Club meets

The March meeting was at Rooster's Restaurant with Lucette Worrel presiding. A brief meeting was conducted with the installation of officers following. Opening prayer was recited by Mamie O'Quinn.

Officers elected for this year are Amelia Killeen, president; Harriet Reighler, vice-president; Lorraine Heffron, secretary; and Dorothy Kingsmill, treasurer. Installer was Billy Jean Niver.

Committee chairmen are Lucette Worrel, ways and means; Mary Gilmore, publicity; Mamie O'Quinn, sunshine; Jeanette Brown, telephone; Mary Lagarde, membership; and Donna Hoagkemp, historian.

The club donates annually to several organizations. Monies were distributed to the Hancock Food Pantry, Gulf Coast Women's Center, Gates of Success, Gulf Coast Arthritis Foundation, St. Vincent de Paul pharmacy fund, Waveland Animal Shelter, Hancock Medical Foundation, the scholarship fund and Bay St. Louis Library.

Birthday corsages were presented to Dee Wendling, Madonna Boos, Margaret Heitzmann, Marian Rapp and Dory Thion.

The next meeting is scheduled for today at 10:30 a.m. at Annie's Restaurant.



Rear Admiral Thomas Q. Donaldson IV, commander of the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, left, recently spoke about his work at a meeting of the Rotary Club. Also pictured are Rotary President Pam Metzler, Lt. Robert F. Crofoot, flag aid for NMOC, and Steve Wilson, public affairs officer for NMOC.

Photo by Bob Hubbard



Jill Rutherford, third from left, was the student of the month for Exchange Club. Union Planter's Bank, represented by Julie Slocum and Liz Renz, presented her with a \$50 savings bond. Also pictured are Janelle Nolan, far left, and Courtney Thomas, co-chairwomen of the Student of the Month program.

Cowboy Rodeo kicks off at livestock facility

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A large field of competitors is expected this weekend, as Hancock County hosts its second Professional Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo.

Events kick off at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening at the county Equine and Livestock Facility off the Kiln-DeLisle Road.

Prior to the rodeo on Friday, organizer Dr. Mike Lee said a wagon train with riders from Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama will converge at Dolly's Quick Stop in Kiln, and proceed to the county Fairgrounds.

There will be seven competitive events: bareback bronco riding; calf roping; ladies break-away roping; steer wrestling; team roping; cattle barrel racing; and bull riding.

In addition, older children will be invited to participate in a calf wrestling event. For the little cowboys, six years and under there will be a mutton busting (sheep riding) contest.

Tickets are available in

advance at Dolly's, D&K, and Cody's Junction in Kiln and at Neco's in Dedeaux. At the gate, the charge will be \$10 for adults and \$8 for children.

A highlight of this year's rodeo will be special appearances by Randy Burns, one of the premiere rodeo clowns on the circuit.

On Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m. the Hancock County Board of Supervisors is sponsoring a Chili-Cookoff. For a \$3 charge, diners can sample all the entries.

Co-chairmen Jay Cuevas and Steve Seymour have rounded up several participants including: Jackie O's, Diamondhead, the Broke Spoke, Casino World, Casino Magic, Cody's Junction, the Killn VFW, Ricky Adams' Chili-Dilly, Los Tres Amigos, Casino Magic, The Jungle, Compton Engineering, Coast Electric, Bayou Caddy Casino and Boss Hogg's, and Pyranha's restaurant. Music will be provided by Keith Hoda and the Country Sounds, and cold beer and soft drinks will also be available.

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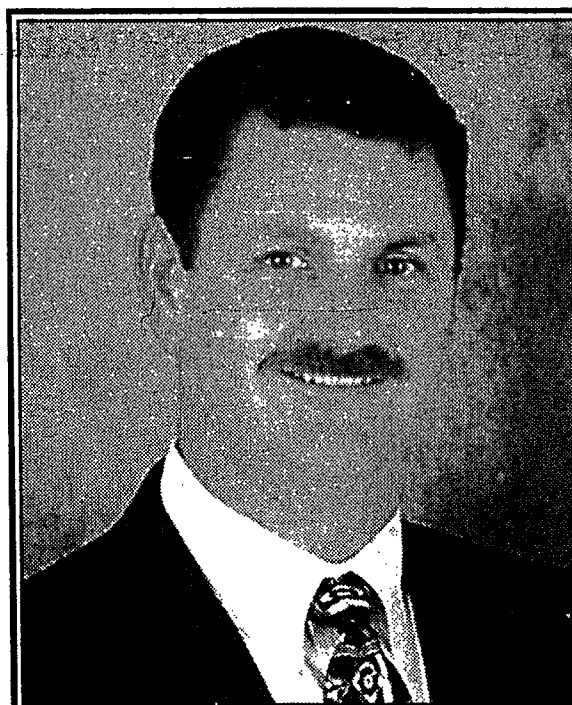
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MYTH: WE GOT THERE VIA EDDIE FAVRE'S FINANCIAL CLEVERNESS WHICH LED TO CUTTING TAXES AND PROVIDING IMPROVEMENTS.

FACT: WE GOT THERE VIA A THRIVING REGIONAL AND NATIONAL ECONOMY, A CASINO CORRECTLY LOCATED, AND, MOST IMPORTANTLY, THE COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF ALL OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS PAST AND PRESENT, AND CITIZENS WHO HAVE A STRONG VISION FOR OUR COMMUNITY. FINANCIAL CLEVERNESS? WE HAVE NO CLUE AS TO THE CITY'S PRESENT FINANCIAL POSITION. CITY AUDITS ARE MORE THAN TWO YEARS BEHIND SCHEDULE DUE TO SLOPPY BOOKKEEPING AND INADEQUATE ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE.

MYTH: EDDIE FAVRE FUELS THE CITY'S MOMENTUM.

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D'head to host state PEO

Members of Diamondhead PEO Chapter Q will serve as hostesses for the state PEO convention on April 20 and 21. The Diamondhead Ramada Inn will be the convention site.

Each Mississippi chapter will be represented by two delegates. Special guests include past state presidents and a visitor from International Chapter, Betty Pfaffenbach.

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Traffic about town is rather quiet in the early mornings this week due to Spring Break for students.

Between 7 and 8 a.m. on weekdays, normally there is a lot of traffic due to school administrators, teachers, teachers' aides, lunchroom workers and other school-related jobs in addition to parents bringing their kids to school.

Many parents took this week as an opportunity to travel and visit relatives, as others went to vacation favorites, too.

We are now at mid-April, so it will not be long when schools will be closed for summer vacation.

I am sure there are many students looking forward to the hard-earned vacation time.

With today's schedule school is almost a 10-month ordeal, while in times past - when I was a student - we got a full three months off for summer.

I am sure with the warmer weather students can already taste summer vacation, and it won't be long in coming.

On Tuesday at lunch, as I was riding along Highway 603 with Sheriff Steve Garber near the Stennis Drive intersection, a young man from the county in a white truck passed us and stuck his arm up and let go of a piece of paper.

Steve and I had just been talking about how it seemed that the amount of litter along the highway was light in comparison to other times.

We also talked about how Mr. Peterson, who is with the Mississippi Department of Transportation, spends a lot of time with a crew of trustees from the Hancock County jail collecting litter some five days a week from our highways.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors also has two crews of a deputy and four trustees who collect litter along the county roads five days a week.

In the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, city employees address litter on a regular basis.

On Saturdays I usually see a group of 'volunteers' doing community service collecting litter with a Bay police officer in charge. Efforts to rid our highways and roadways of litter is an ongoing effort by many.

Needless to say, the young man was very surprised when he realized that he had just passed the sheriff and was caught in the act of littering.

He just does not realize how close he came to receiving a citation for littering. He was lucky this time just to receive a very severe warning from Sheriff Garber and volunteered in a hurry to go back and retrieve the piece of paper he tossed on the highway.

As most of you know, many of us from the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce for years have been working with local officials trying to make our county litter free.

At times it is as though we are against a solid wall of resistance from the general public. I think people for so many generations have been littering that it just becomes automatic. They do it and do not think they are helping make our community look sloppy.

The fine for littering is only \$250, but this can have a bit of an effect on some people.

The chamber has several times requested the fine be increased, and our local legislators have proposed the changes in Jackson only to be shot down by their fellow legislators, especially in the Senate.

On our good side is the fact that there are more and more people becoming concerned about the county's litter problems. If enough folks express their concerns, I am sure there will be more efforts on the 'powers-that-be' to address the issue.

Maybe, the end of Ayers is in sight

Hopefully, I won't be writing much longer about the Ayers Case, the historic 1975 lawsuit filed against the state to remove the last vestiges of segregation at Mississippi's higher education institutions.

No telling how many times I've written about Ayers all the way from the original story when the suit was filed by a host of black plaintiffs.

At least three times over those years I've written that a settlement between the opposing parties was on the verge of being signed. Each time, someone would pull out and it never happened.

This time it is going to happen. Within the next few days, U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers, Jr., who has overseen the case for two decades, will formally approve a final settlement of the case signed by all parties - the plaintiffs, the state of Mississippi, the U.S. Justice Department and the state College Board.

As is publicly well known, the agreement commits the Mississippi Legislature to provide \$500 million in dedicated funding over the next 17 years to basically enhance education of African-American students.

Ostensibly, after millions of dollars of legal costs and 26 years the agreement will wipe away all legal uncertainty that

has been hanging like a dark cloud over higher education in this state.

Probably not. Judge Biggers' order can be appealed to a higher federal court, and there are still some in the black community who are unhappy with certain aspects of the agreement.

But credit must be given to Gov. Ronnie Musgrove for putting a new negotiating team on the field last year to hammer out an agreement and at long last bring closure to the litigation.

Essentially, the combative Alvin Chambliss who for years had been the lead attorney for black plaintiffs, was replaced by Isaac Byrd, of Jackson, an experienced black trial lawyer. The move was backed by U.S. Rep. Bennie Thompson on behalf of black plaintiffs.

Even though he has been sidelined as chief legal spokesman, Chambliss, now a law professor at Texas Southern University, is anything but silent about terms of the settlement, which he charges "dooms the whole struggle" he fought for.

Chambliss worries that the number of students entering the

state's three historically black universities has actually declined since 1975. He attributes much of the decline to the 16 ACT admission standard ordered by the court for all state higher education institutions in the latter 1990s.

Ironically, the 16 ACT admission standard came into being when the U.S. Supreme Court in 1992 threw out the state College Board's "double standard" admission requirement which set a lower ACT for black universities than at white institutions.

When the court so ruled, the College Board set a uniform 16 ACT which lowered the previous requirement at white institutions and raised by two points the black school standard.

However, what Chambliss and other critics of the settlement don't want to concede is that many more black students are choosing to enroll at the historically white four-year institutions and are having no difficulty meeting the admission standard.

In fact, one-half of all black students now enrolled in four-year state universities are attending what were regarded

as the historically "white" institutions when Ayers was originally filed. And while some black enrollments are down, overall, more black students are in four-year institutions.

At Delta State University and the University of Southern Mississippi, black students represent approximately one quarter of the total enrollment. It's nearly that at Mississippi State University, a little less at Ole Miss, where black students are heavily into graduate study.

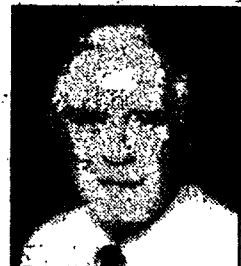
The thrust of the higher education lawsuit has changed considerably from the original complaint filed by the late Jake Ayers and other blacks back in 1975.

Filed under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the suit chiefly sought equal access of black students to programs at historically white higher education institutions.

Underfunding of historically black institutions was not raised as any major concern.

However, in later years, Chambliss shifted the case's emphasis to equalizing per student expenditures between the black and white institutions. That theory ignored the significant difference between the historic educational missions of white and black institutions.

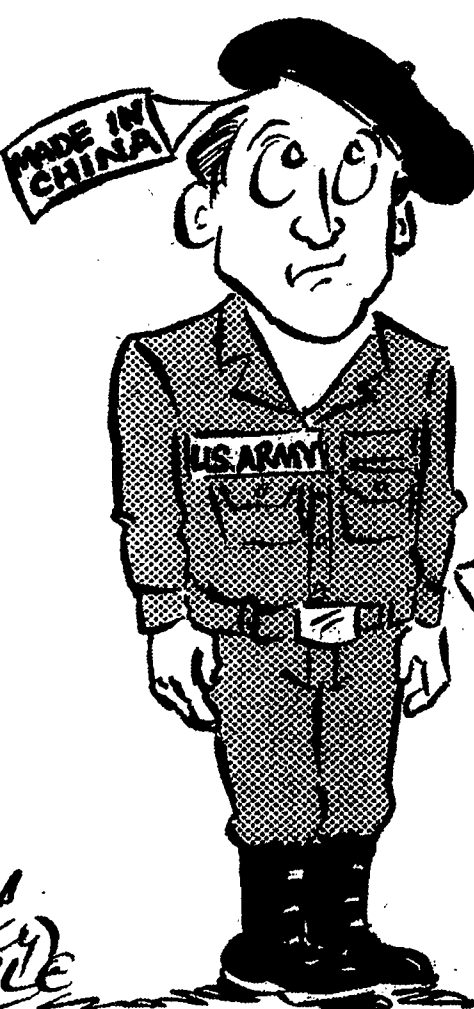
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Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

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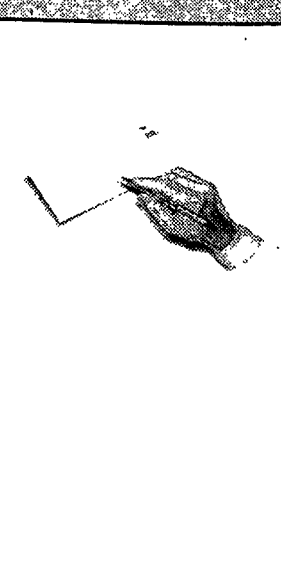
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Ask The V.A.

by Donald Mauffray
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France issues certificate to honor U.S. veterans of WWII

The Ambassador of France to the United States, H. E. Francois Bujon de l'Estang has informed acting Secretary of Veterans Affairs Hershel W. Gober that the French authorities are issuing a certificate to recognize the participation of all American and allied soldiers who took part in the Normandy landing and contributed to the liberation of France.

The certificate is meant to express the gratitude of the French people to the soldiers who participated in the Normandy landing and liberation of France, on French territory and in French territorial waters and airspace between June 6, 1944 and May 8, 1945. The certificate will not be issued posthumously.

The 10 Consuls General of France in the United States will issue the documents on behalf of the French authorities. They will do so in coordination with State Veterans Affairs offices, Veterans Service Organizations' national and states representatives and veterans associations.

An application form to be

filled by veterans is available on <http://www.info-france-usa.org/news/statments/ww2/index.htm>.

It can also be obtained through Veterans Service Office at County Justice Court Building, 306 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, 467-2100.

In agreement with the Acting Secretary of Veterans Affairs, The Honorable Hershel W. Gober, in each of the 50 states, the French Consulates General and State Veterans Affairs Offices, Veterans Service Organizations' national and states representatives and veterans associations will identify the eligible veterans, review and certify the applications, prepare the certificates and organize the ceremonies to present the certificates.

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It costs a great deal more to support a student in professional and highly technical courses - aeronautical engineering, advanced science, medicine, to name a few - than in liberal arts subjects, say, English or American History 101.

Since almost all the more expensive academic programs were already in place at historically white schools, endowed over the years with substantial public and private investment, duplication of such programs at black institutions for the sake of "equalizing" per student expenditure would bankrupt a relatively poor state such as Mississippi.

Of course, this theory, carried further, contemplates reverting back to the "separate but equal" doctrine. Wasn't that banned back in 1964 by the Supreme Court's Brown desegregation decision?

Intemperate language is being hurled in some quarters of the black community against those black leaders, especially U.S. Rep. Thompson, who have agreed to the \$500 million Ayers settlement, and see it as the wisest course to stabilize the future of higher education in Mississippi.

Perhaps it could be said that the Mississippi Legislature is atoning for its sins of the past when it discriminated against education of blacks, but lawmakers have shown good faith for some years in beefing up funds earmarked to black institutions.

Truth is, calculated on that basis, state spending per student at black universities has increased greater proportionately to that spent per student at white universities.

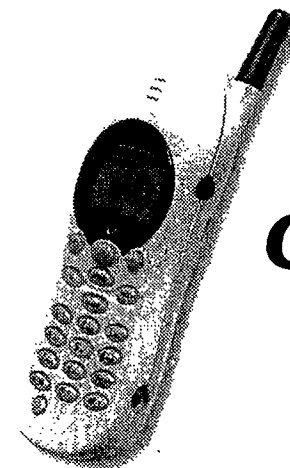
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Hurricane

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He said chances are "above average" a major Category Three or higher hurricane will make landfall somewhere along the Gulf Coast (the region stretches from the Florida panhandle to Galveston, Tx.).

"In recent years, the Gulf Coast has seen an increase in tropical storms that lost most of their power before making landfall," Gray said. "That's good, but it scares me."

He said people who evacuate and board up their homes and businesses in advance of a hurricane feel like they have overreacted when a storm is not as intense as forecasters predicted.

"That might put them in the frame of mind of not bothering to prepare the next time," said Gray. "By all means, make preparations for any type of storm and evacuate if emergency officials tell you."

He said weather experts, although armed with atmospheric conditions and other statistics, are still unable to predict the intensity of a hurricane accurately or its eventual strike-path.

Maxfield also advised residents of the Mississippi Coast to prepare evacuation plans in advance of the coming hurricane season.

"One of my greatest fears is that people will be stuck in their cars in a gridlock when a major hurricane makes landfall," said Maxfield.

"If they are in the area of a

storm surge, their vehicles could be overturned, and there would be a major loss of lives. Others could be killed by falling trees or debris or by downed live electrical wires.

"I want to make my message crystal-clear: Have your evacuation plans in place in advance of the coming hurricane season. You need to know exactly where you will go. Don't wait for a hurricane to knock on your door."

Gray and Maxfield are among a stellar group of experts gathered for this year's conference, which ends Friday.

Since Monday, the conference has featured training sessions and workshops hosted by federal agency heads, federal and state emergency officials, civil defense personnel and others.

Hancock County is being represented by District Three Supervisor Lisa Coward and Jenelle Tompkins, consultant to the board of supervisors; Carleen Moran, executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; and Civil Defense Director Lynnette Carbon and her assistant, Kelli Hamilton. Also attending are Buz Olsen of Bay St. Louis and David Staehling of Biloxi, representing the Gulf Regional Planning Commission; and Bill Johnson of Bay St. Louis, with Compton Engineering. Harrison County Civil Defense Director Linda Rouse and her assistant Ivy Lacy are also attending.

Denham

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The action claims that Clark and Fox, both employees of AMR/Mobile Medic who were nearby when the accident occurred, "were on the scene immediately and the vehicle was turned over with the assistance of some passers-by."

"After the vehicle was turned over onto its wheels, ... Clark made the determination that Trooper Denham was deceased due to a broken neck. No life-saving measures were ever attempted due to Clark's determination. "Trooper Denham was left sitting in his patrol vehicle for over an hour, still in his seat belt, with no obvious trauma to his body, when he was eventually transported to a funeral home" and that Clark and Fox kept other troopers, "forcibly on at least one occasion," from rendering aid.

Autopsy results showed that Denham did not have a broken neck, but had instead died from drowning and asphyxiation

while trapped in water in the ditch.

"Had the typical and customary life saving efforts been performed in the form of cardiopulmonary resuscitation," the suit claims, "Trooper Denham would have lived."

"Had (his) pulse been taken, or heart-monitoring done, the defendants would have realized that CPR would have saved Trooper Denham's life."

Denham's family is seeking a jury trial and funeral and burial expenses; the value of loss of support and services; the present cash value of the loss of earnings; loss of "love support, affection, consortium, society and companionship," during his lifetime; the loss "of love of life or hedonic value of life" that Denham would have enjoyed; and damages for pain, suffering and mental distress."

A civil complaint tells only one side of a legal dispute.

East Hancock Elementary Kindergarten Registration

Deadline is May 4;
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East Hancock Elementary, 4221 Kiln-DeLisle Road in Kiln has Kindergarten registration May 4 at 8 a.m.

Students must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 2001.

Information to be supplied upon enrollment includes: certified copy of birth certificate, Mississippi Compliance Form, two proofs of residency and/or affidavit and Social Security number. The Hancock County Health Department is open Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Aldermen approve steps to bring theater to Waveland

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Paddle Wheel Productions President and CEO Mary Ellis and Chief Financial Officer and lighting designer Beth Hudson may see their dream of a professional musical repertory theater on the coast come true, in Waveland.

The city Board of Aldermen took the first step in putting its stamp of approval on the project by voting unanimously at last week's meeting to go forward with the preliminary application filing for the CDBG Economic Development Grant. The grant would help the city make the necessary upgrades to infrastructure that would be needed for the project to continue, such as street and drainage improvements. A CDBG grant is helping the city make similar improvements to the area around the proposed new Super Wal-Mart project at Hwy. 90 and 603. A CDBG grant is used by the city only for infrastructure improvements to the city itself.

Ellis and Hudson have already seen their dream die once, not long ago, in Pass Christian, when problems with the proposed site put the project on hold.

"It's been a dream of ours for a long time," said Ellis on Wednesday. "Beth and I and our friend Martha Hood, who is part owner and will be in the acting company and act as supervisor of marketing, all went to University of Southern Mississippi together and it was our dream then ... now our families are raised and we just decided to go for it."

Ellis and Hudson found the new proposed location at Hwy. 90 and Buttercup Lane in Waveland, earlier this year. At earlier meetings, Ellis said, Paddle Wheel would be willing to work with the city in any way possible to get the project going, including dedicating the now-private street, Buttercup Lane, to the city. With the CDBG grant, the city could use some of

the funds to improve the dedicated street, providing access to not only the theater, but also to surrounding neighborhoods.

The proposed theater would seat 600 people and, when running at peak, will be open 50 weeks a year and attract 250,000 people to the area every year, Ellis said. The theater building will run about \$750,000 to complete, Ellis said on Monday. The building will contain space for set and costume design, an ice cream parlor, a bar for patrons, and theater classes for children.

In other business: Aldermen voted to approve an advertising fee in the amount of \$200 for the Hancock County Task Force to Save Our Children to appear in an event program. The center will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Charles J. Beady, educator and motivational speaker. Beady uses a unique style, integrating rap music to reach youth with a positive message for life. The lecture is scheduled for May.



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Seeling

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for about three months before the infant's death.

The crime apparently happened after Archer left with Seeling's mother to drop her oldest daughter, Desiree, off at the girl's father's home in Bayside Park.

Archer said she had just given the baby a bath before it was time for her nap, and when she left, Seeling was feeding Draven.

Archer later stopped at a grocery store, where she was later paged and told Draven had been rushed to the hospital.

Seeling and defense attorneys Tom Berry and Billy Ward argued during the trial that the baby had had a history of heart and lung problems and had frequently been unable to eat without choking.

The defendant did not deny that his actions led to the baby's death, but said Draven had begun to choke while he was feeding her that day, and he accidentally caused her injuries while trying to administer CPR techniques recommended by a 911 operator.

But Assistant District Attorney Chris Schmidt played for jurors a taped confession, recorded the day after the incident, in which Seeling admitted to deputies that what had actually happened was that the baby would not stop crying. "I kept shaking and shaking her, and threw her down on the floor. I got frustrated." He added that he then picked Draven up, held her mouth and slammed the back of her head against a wall.

During the course of the trial, attorneys made several motions for mistrial, which Vlahos denied. The sentence of life without parole carries an automatic appeal.

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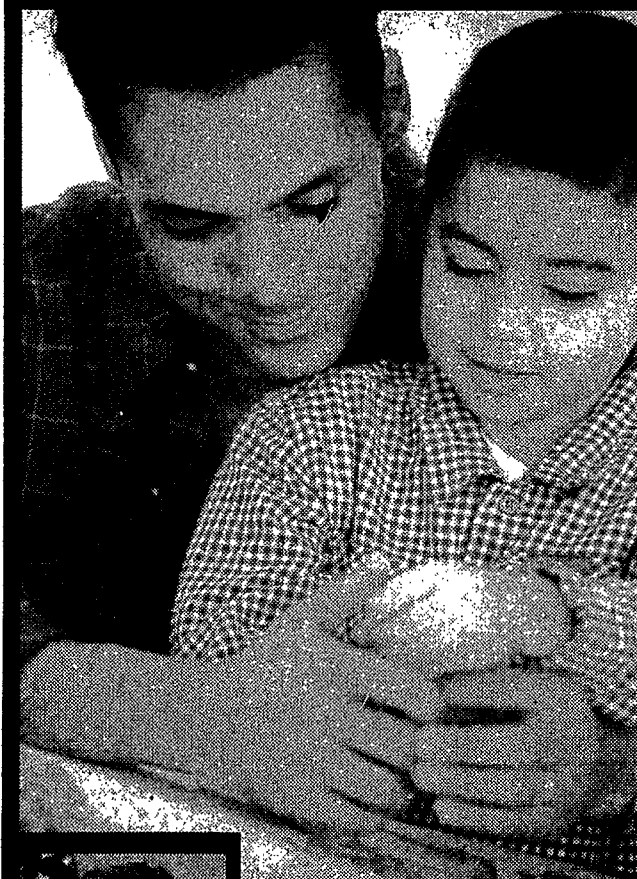
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Pollworkers for the 2001 elections will be selected from those attending the training session. State law requires that pollworkers selected must have attended a training session.

Rural scholars... Program helps students examine medical careers

By Linda Breazeale
MSU Ag Communications
An intense summer program aims to entice high school juniors into family medicine as Mississippi approaches a critical need for medical professionals.

With one out of five Mississippi physicians over the age of 60, the Rural Medical Scholars program's aim is to identify the state's future primary care doctors and help them become members of the medical school class of 2010.

"We need to develop a pipeline of future medical providers," said Bonnie Carew, rural health policy coordinator for Mississippi State University's Extension Service. "As the state's population continues to grow, the concern for adequate health care increases as well."

Sponsored by the Rural Health Corps, a joint effort of MSU's Extension Service and the state's 15 community and junior colleges, the program is in its fourth year. Thirty students entering their senior year of high school can attend the six-week program at MSU.

Students with at least an ACT composite score of 25 will take two pre-med courses - zoology and college algebra - and observe doctors at practice throughout the program.

Nora Oliver of Long Beach, a 2000 Rural Medical Scholar, said she gained from the insights into college demands.

"Now, I am familiar with the importance of balancing, on my own, the demands of academics and the other aspects of college life," Oliver said.

"It not only enables students to develop an interest or disinterest in a possible career, but it also provides students with a chance to interact with other students with similar ambitions and with teachers from across the state."

The selected scholars will receive tuition, housing and a food allowance for the six-week program, between June 24 and Aug. 3. A \$35 registration fee will be required.

"The program is designed to anchor the youth to their local communities with an appreciation for medical needs in less

populated areas," Carew said. "After the program, participants will be much closer to knowing if they want a medical career, and they will be better prepared to face the challenges ahead."

Oliver said the interaction with the physicians during the shadowing experience was helpful because she was able to learn from actual physicians and be on the other side of the stethoscope.

"I was completely fascinated with some of the things I saw. I was able to accompany a doctor to the local jail where he saw a wide variety of cases, some of which were quite eye-opening," Oliver said. "The doctors were very open and honest to all my questions concerning their experiences in reaching their own career goals, and they shared advice and pieces of their knowledge."

Each of the state's community and junior colleges will select and sponsor candidates, from its district. After high school graduation, participants will be eligible for a full scholarship to their sponsoring community college.

Applications are due by April 13. Contact a high school guidance counselor or nearest community college for more information or an application. Information is also available from county home economists or 4-H youth agents.

The Rural Health Corps sponsors another program geared toward students interested in a more general health-related career. Rural Health Explorers will target future nurses and allied health professionals and be based at Northeast Mississippi Community College.

"Mississippi's needs for all medical-related services is only going to increase," Carew said. "We have to identify interested students as soon as possible and help them prepare themselves for serving their communities."

USMGC doctorate in educational administration

The Department of Educational Leadership and Research at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast is now offering a doctoral degree program in cooperation with the Hattiesburg campus.

Students now have an opportunity to receive most of the required course work at the Gulf Coast campuses, both at Gulf Park and Jackson County. Previously, educational administration doctoral students had to commute to the Hattiesburg campus.

"We are offering about 90 percent of the doctoral degree program on the Gulf Coast," said Dr. Pat Joachim, coordinator and assistant professor of educational leadership and research.

"This is really a major plus for our Gulf Coast students. They are now able to receive practically everything they need for their doctorate right here on the Coast."

The Ph.D. and Ed.D. educational leadership programs prepare educators for leadership roles in a variety of educational settings, including school district superintendent.

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For more information on the Department of Educational Leadership and Research and its doctoral programs, contact Joachim at (228) 214-3274.

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MOST BEAUTIFUL
Pearl River Community College recently held its annual "Parade of Beauties" on the PRCC campus. The winner of the event was Kara Primes, a graduate of Poplarville High School. Homecoming queens from high schools in the PRCC district were recognized during the event. They included from left: Front row - Brooke Hollingsworth of Prentiss Christian and Erin Yarborough of Bay High. Middle row - Emily Carver of Poplarville, Ashlie Smith of Pfcayune and Kari Armstrong of East Marion. Back row - Jackie Baxter of Purvis, Charlotte Woullard of Forrest County AHS, Ruby Williams of Prentiss High School and Lucy Sellers of Oak Grove.

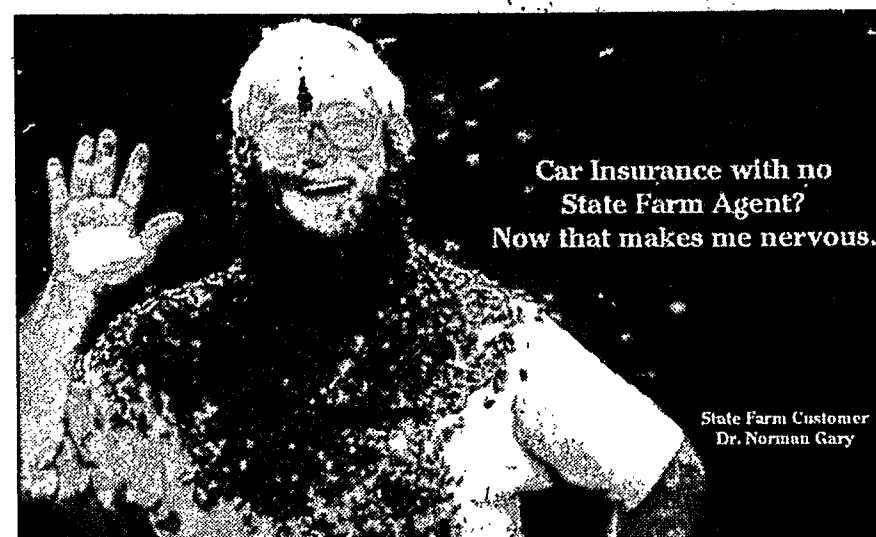
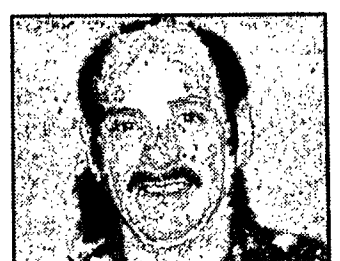
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Military Mention

AIRMAN PITALO

Air Force Airman Sarah J. Pitalo was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Catherine Smith of Pass Christian and Tim Pitalo of Gulfport.

Pitalo is a 2000 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

PFC LUC

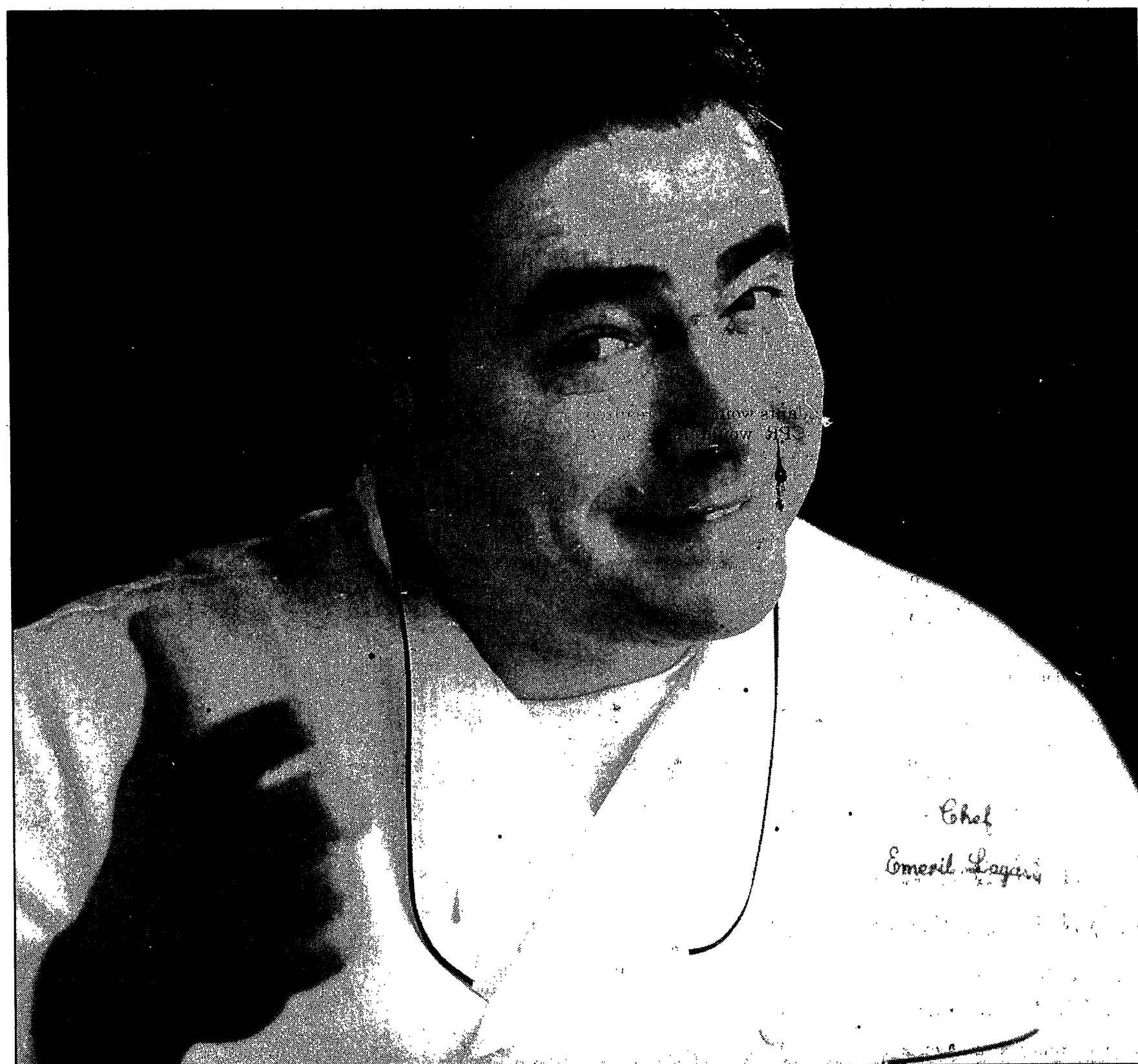
Army Pfc. April S. Luc was graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, the soldier received instruction and practice in drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

She is the daughter of Jennifer and Edward Luc of Bay St. Louis.

Luc is a 2000 graduate of Hancock High School.

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Obituaries

PATRICK CHENEY, SR.
WALTER F. DAVIS
ROSEMARY GELPI
GEORGE GENNA
OSCAR HOLDEN
DOROTHY JORDAN
WILLIAM MURPHY
BARBARA SANGWIN
RONALD SMITH
AMY H. THOMPSON

PATRICK CHENEY, SR.

Patrick Francis Cheney, Sr., 80, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, April 8, 2001, in Jackson.

Mr. Cheney was a native of Cleveland, Ohio and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a Catholic and a member of American Legion Post 139, DAV Chapter 50 and VFW of Bay St. Louis. He was a veteran of World War II, the Vietnam War, and a Pearl Harbor survivor.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Marie Fisher Cheney.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Necaise Cheney and a son, Patrick F. Cheney, Jr., both of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Peggy A. Cheney of Long Beach and Mary A. Beaulieu of Anderson, S.C.; a brother, Bill Knipper of Irmo, S.C.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service will be conducted today, April 12 at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Interment will be in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Kiln.

WALTER F. DAVIS

Walter F. Davis, 83, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, April 10, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

ROSEMARY GELPI

Rosemary Birthwright Gelpi, 77, died Saturday, April 7, 2001.

She was the wife of the late Sidney L. Gelpi Sr.; stepmother of Sidney L. Gelpi Jr., Althea E. Gelpi and C. James Gelpi; grandmother of Michael, Dan and Pat Gelpi, Elizabeth Deshotels, Michelle Ceraso, Elizabeth Boyle, Catherine McAvoy, Sharon Logan and C. Scott Gelpi; and 15 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Apr. 11 at All Faiths Funeral Home Chapel in New Orleans. Interment followed in Greenwood Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to Angels' Place, 2705 Division Street, Suite 4, Metairie, LA 70002 or a Humane Society.

GEORGE GENNA

George David Genna, 56, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, April 7, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Genna was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints in Waveland.

He was preceded in death by his father, Andrew Frank Genna Sr.; his mother, Rose Little Genna Taylor; and a brother, Edgar Manor Ladner.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Genna; a son, Andrew Frank Genna; seven daughters, Vicky Lynn Kihneman and Rachel Eliza Genna, all of Bay St. Louis, Sharon Rose Hoda, Veda Marie Necaise and Jessica Ann Bates, all of Kiln, Donna Z. Pekins of Gonzales, La. and Debbie Ann Ricks of Stone Mountain, Ga.; two brothers, Jonathan Marion Genna of Picayune and Andrew Frank Genna Jr. of Gretna, La.; two sisters, Veda Genna of Bay St. Louis and Nora Yvonne Bouganin of Waveland; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Waveland. Services were conducted Wednesday at the church. Burial was in Bayou La Croix Cemetery directed by Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

OSCAR HOLDEN

Oscar Louise Holden 83, of Pearlinton, died April 9, 2001, in Slidell.

Mrs. Holden was a native of Hancock County, a homemaker, and a member of First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlinton.

Survivors include a son, Tommy Holden of Metairie; two daughters, Carolyn Wilkison and Merle Landrum, both of Pearlinton; a brother, Pete Thigpen of Nicholson; three sisters, Alma McArthur of Pearlinton, Nora Henton of Ozona, and Sue Conley of Pensacola, Fla.; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at First Southern Baptist Church in Pearlinton. Funeral services will be conducted today, April 12 at 10 a.m. in the church, followed by burial in Turtle Skin Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

DOROTHY JORDAN

Dorothy "Janet" Jordan, 78, of Diamondhead, died Monday, April 9, 2001, in Slidell.

Mrs. Jordan was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Diamondhead. She was a founding member of Diamondhead Baptist Church where she was an adult leader with the Team Kids, Vacation Bible School teacher, Sunday School teacher, member of the church choir, Women's Missionary Union and Historical Committee.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifton O. Jordan; and her parents, Felix J. and Mabel Simpson Martin.

Survivors include a daughter

and son-in-law, Pamela J. and Don SanFillippo, Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation will be Friday, April 13, 10-11 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a prayer service in the funeral home chapel and interment at Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

WILLIAM MURPHY

William Henry Murphy, 91, of Biloxi, died Monday, April 9, 2001, in Biloxi.

Mr. Murphy was a native of Kiln and a resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast since 1985. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Biloxi and was employed at Lowensteins in Memphis, Tenn. for 22 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Carrie Merrill Wyatt Murphy; a daughter, Frances Medora; and his parents, William Arthur and Francie Anderson Murphy.

Survivors include two daughters, Nancy B. Cochran of Walkersville, Md. and Kathy Li and husband Philip of Williamsville, N.Y.; and long-time friend Mary Gambill and family of Biloxi and six grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by services. Interment was in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

BARBARA SANGWIN

Barbara Ann Sangwin, 66, of Long Beach, died Sunday, April 8, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Sangwin was born Aug. 16, 1934 in Junction City, Kan., and was a 1952 graduate of Aurelia High School in Aurelia, Iowa. She was a former resident of Hiwassee, Ark., and retired in 1992 from the Hiwassee Post Office as post master. She was a longtime member of Hiwassee Christian Church where she served as Sunday School teacher and cook for the church camp. She was a member of the Long Beach Garden Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold Jensen and Opal Anderson.

Survivors include her husband, Keith Sangwin of Long Beach; a son, Allan Sangwin of Bentonville, Ark.; two daughters, Susan Brewer of Waveland and Cheryl Sangwin Burk of Gulfport; a brother, Harold Jensen; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, Apr. 12, 6-8 p.m. at Bella Vista Funeral Home, 2258 Forest Hills Blvd., Bella Vista, Ark. Services will be conducted 10 a.m. Friday in the funeral home chapel with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to Gulf Christian Church, 5166 Mitchell Road, Long Beach, MS 39560.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

RONALD SMITH

Ronald Lee Smith, 52, of Waveland, died Monday, April 9, 2001 in Bay St. Louis.

He was a native of Indianapolis, In and a resident of Kenner, La before moving to Waveland seven years ago.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard J. Smith, Jr. He is survived by his daughter, Brianna Moe of Bend, Or; mother, Virginia Monlezun of Waveland; brother and sister-in-law Roger and Marti Baker Smith of Marrero, La; sister and brother-in-law Linda and Philip DeBram of Waveland; and sister Suzan Smith of Waveland.

A graveside service will be Saturday, April 14, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at Waveland Cemetery.

Interment will be in the Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of the arrangements.

AMY H. THOMPSON

Amy Hazel Thompson, 91, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, April 10, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Thompson was a native of Roosevelt, Okla. and a resident of d'Iberville for 40 years. She was a member of Big Ridge Baptist Church, the Lions Club and VFW in Biloxi.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Truman L. Turner; her second husband, Jesse B. Thompson; her parents, Marshall Sherman and Etta Jane Russell Conn; five brothers, Raymond Felix, Clifford William, Martin Sherman, Homer Byron, and Bertie Wayne Conn; and two sisters, Myrtle Lena Conn-Brancon and Mattie Leatha Conn-McCallum.

Survivors include a son, Billy Joe Turner of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Leatha LaRue Angle of Mobile, Ala.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today, April 12, 1-2 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a memorial service. Interment will be private.

The family prefers memorials to Central Christian Academy, 1203 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Strief selected award winner

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jeremy Strief of Kiln has been named a United States National Award Winner in Mathematics.

Strief, who attends Hancock High School, was nominated for the award by Jennifer Seal, a teacher at the school.

Strief will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth

by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Strief is the son of Greg and Balinda Strief of Kiln. His grandparents are Clarence and Yvonne Necaise of Vidalia and Gene and Ella Strief of Kiln.

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The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will be holding a Public Hearing on April 24, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Jourdan River Shores Clubhouse, 6383 Pontiac Drive, Kiln, Mississippi, regarding No-Wake Issues on the Jourdan River.

The purpose of this hearing will be to obtain citizen input regarding No-Wake issues on the Jourdan River.

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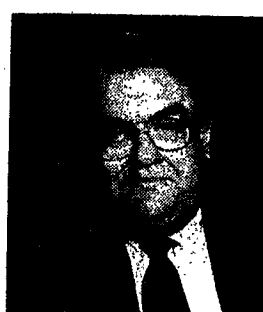
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BUSINESS NEWS



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New clinic

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were recently held at Dr. Ted Willis' new ear, nose and throat clinic on Drinkwater Road across from Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. Members of his staff include Sandy Wahl, left, Nanette Wake, Dr. Willis, Karen Henderson, Otis Bounds, bolder; Darlene Holtgreve, Sherry Gross, Jackie Moore, Lisa Dunklin, and Stephanie Jordan.

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers conference helps business tap into area work

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is one of the largest economic forces in the Mid-South, with expenditures in its water resources development mission annually totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

Most of the funds spent by the Corps go to regional contractors, suppliers, and small businesses and vendors.

Businesses interested in exploring the business opportunities available from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will learn how to do that and have an opportunity to make new business contacts at the third annual conference sponsored by the Corps' Vicksburg District.

The conference theme is "Building Your Business Connections with the Corps." The event is scheduled for May 15-16 at the Vicksburg Convention Center, 1600 Mulberry St., Vicksburg.

"I want companies to know how to do business with the Corps," said Col. Robert Crear, commander of the Vicksburg District. "The conference will also feature numerous opportunities for small businesses."

The district has enjoyed much success with its small business partners, as evidenced by its selection for both the Department of the Army and Corps of Engineers 2000 Small Business Excellence Awards.

Participants at the conference will be able to meet with representatives from the Corps' districts, divisions and headquarters, the Associated General Contractors, the Small Business Administration, as well as many other business organizations and associations.

A significant addition to this year's conference is the Corps' Engineering Research and Development Center (formerly Waterways Experiment Station). This organization will feature a booth and workshop for those interested in doing business with them.

"My goal is to enhance the quality of work that we do for our customers," Crear said. "We have federal funds appropriated by Congress, and I'm a steward of those funds."

Crear explained his job is to make sure the government gets the best job for the money, and that expanding the contractor pool means competition for a better price.

Registration for the conference is \$170 per participant, plus \$50 for a booth, \$75 for booths requiring electricity and \$25 for an extra table. The conference fee includes a riverboat reception on "Ole Man River" the evening of May 15, which is an excellent networking forum. Pre-registration is highly encouraged.

This year's workshops will

cover such areas as: special contracting opportunities in research and development, architect/engineer process and administration, small project business opportunities, 404 permit requirements, Small Business Administration Programs (HUBZone, 8(a), small disadvantaged business, women owned businesses), construction contract administration, as well as information on Mississippi's Contract Procurement Center.

"People who attended our previous conferences have gained insight into how the Corps works and the types of jobs they can bid on," Crear said.

For more details on the conference, call Alice Bufkin, (601) 631-5412, or FAX: (601) 631-5225.

The conference web page can be accessed at: www.mvk.usace.army.mil

Queries can be e-mailed to: busconf@mvk02.usace.army.mil The Corps' Vicksburg District covers 68,000 square miles in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, with major missions in flood control, navigation, the environment, recreation, hydropower and emergency operations.

Job opportunities available at Job Fair

Job seekers will have access to approximately 160 employers April 17 at the Spring Southern Regional Military and Civilian Job Fair.

The Job Fair will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center. It is open to the public and is free of charge.

Any person seeking a job is encouraged to come, including the general public, military personnel, students and veterans.

"The employers who will be

at our Job Fair are there for one reason and that is to find employees," said Joe Buckner, MESC Job Fair director.

Buckner said the list of employers is outstanding and includes BellSouth, City of Biloxi, Fairfield Industries, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Cellular South, Marine Enterprises, Singing River Hospital Systems, Raytheon Technical Service Company and WorldCom.

He advises job seekers to arrive early, dress appropriately

for a job interview and to bring several copies of their resumes. The employers will be in booths where job applicants can learn more about the job, leave a resume and be interviewed.

MESC Executive Director Curt Thompson said the Job Fair is the ideal setting for those seeking employment. "Where else but at our Job Fair can an applicant for employment find this many potential employers waiting to discuss available jobs, all at no expense to the job seeker?" Thompson said.

Applicants can review a listing of all participating employers on the MESC Web site, www.mesc.state.ms.us/jobfair. Job seekers unable to attend the Job Fair can e-mail a resume to MESC at the same address and choose five registered employers to receive a hand-delivered copy of their resume on the day of the Job Fair.

Last year approximately 3,500 job seekers attended the Job Fair and 926 were offered jobs on the day of the fair. Employers projected they would hire another 2,564 during the following year.

DMR hosts shellfish conference April 23-25

Shellfish experts from across the region will be on the Coast April 23-25 for the Gulf and South Atlantic States Shellfish Conference (GSASSC).

This year's conference, hosted by the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (DMR), will be at the Imperial Palace Casino and Hotel in Biloxi.

The GSASSC is an opportunity for industry representatives and state and federal regulators to come together to share research findings and to discuss topics of interest to the shellfish industry.

A schooner race, featuring replicas of historic Biloxi oyster schooners, will also take place as part of the conference, as well as a victory celebration seafood dinner.

"The Gulf and South Atlantic States Shellfish Conference is an excellent forum for industry, government and academia to discuss shellfish activities affecting oysters and clam

resources," said Corky Perret, DMR Marine Fisheries director. "The DMR looks forward to hosting this important event."

A registration fee of \$40 will be charged per person to attend the conference.

Contact Melanie Lane at (228) 374-5022, ext. 5399, for more information about the conference, or download a registration form at www.dmr.state.ms.us <<http://www.dmr.state.ms.us>>.

Registration forms must be mailed to the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, c/o Melanie Lane, 1141 Bayview Ave., Suite 101, Biloxi, MS 39530. Checks should be made payable to DMR-GSASC.

Hotel reservations can be made by calling the Imperial Palace Hotel in Biloxi at 1-800-436-3000. Mention that you will be attending the Gulf and South Atlantic States Shellfish Conference to receive the special conference room rate.

Locals earn licenses

Real estate examinations were held for the month of March in Jackson for those persons desiring to enter the field of real estate sales, rentals and other related activities.

Twelve individuals sitting for the broker examination successfully completed the requirements and will now become licensed real estate brokers.

Thirty three individuals sitting for the salespersons examination successfully completed the requirements and will now be awarded the salesperson license.

Commissioner Lenwood Sawyer, 5th Congressional District, Gulfport, announced Angie McClure of Hancock County received a brokers license, and Renee Anderson, Carole Bianco and Lisa Millsion, all of Hancock County, each earned a salesperson license.

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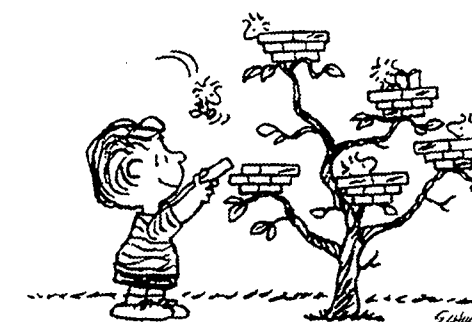
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HMS 8th grade visits PRCC

On March 29 Hancock Middle School 8th grade students visited Pearl River Community College (PRCC) in Poplarville to learn about various aspects of college life and to better understand the educational opportunities available after high school.

The visit began with Dr. Becky Askew, PRCC director of guidance, recruitment and orientation, welcoming the students and introducing the student tour guides for the day's activities.

The first stop was a visit to the outside observatory with Dr. John Grant, dean of academic affairs, and Dr. Joyce Applegate, biology instructor.

The PRCC student tour guides then led a walking tour of the nursing building, well-

ness center, Vo-Tech, technology center, library, academic classrooms, administration building, and residence hall.

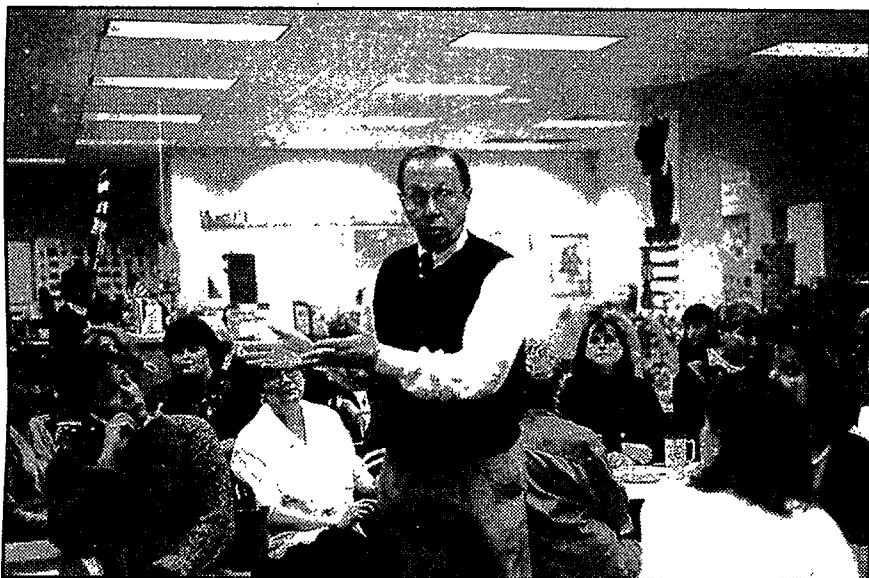
During lunch, the PRCC Jazz Band entertained students with music in the old gymnasium and fitness activities began after lunch.

HMS 8th graders participated in such fun games as bat race relay, basketball free throw, and hula hoop contest.

The day ended with a robot challenge fight between two student-made robots led by robotics instructor Dale Miller. This PRCC visit, made possible through the Hancock County School District's School-to-Careers grant, allowed students to better understand campus life and the options available for their career future.



Hancock Middle School 8th grade students listen to Dr. Joyce Applegate, Pearl River Community College biological science instructor, speak about hands-on learning in biology through investigation of the natural surroundings.



Author visits East Hancock Elem.

Best-selling author Jim Trelease speaks to East Hancock Elementary teachers about the importance of reading aloud to students of all ages. The one-day workshop presented information and demonstrated techniques involved in reading aloud from the cradle to adolescence. Trelease also spoke to East Hancock parents during an evening workshop session entitled Reading Aloud. Motivating children to make books into friends, not enemies. For 20 years Trelease was an award-winning artist and writer for a daily newspaper in New England. He is the author of the New York Times best-seller, *The Read-Aloud Handbook*, and the editor of two popular anthologies.

Pass Middle students create artifacts for Discovery Center

The Explore class from Pass Christian Middle School designed and created papier maché artifacts in conjunction with a project on China.

The 38 students loaned their projects to the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center since the Discovery Center opened a new Chinese exhibit, "Celebrate the World We Share - China," in January.

The exhibit, designed as an international travel exhibit to China, is sponsored by the Mississippi Geographic Education Fund of the National Geographic Society and the Phil Hardin Foundation of Mississippi.

"One of the reasons we chose China was because China is not covered in social studies curriculum," said teacher Don Maters, "and by displaying the

projects at the Discovery Center, other children could see what's possible in a classroom setting."

Sixth grader Aaron Saucier drew Chinese characters depicting love, peace, happiness and beauty on a serving bowl, while eighth grader Josh Markham designed a rice paddy landscape.

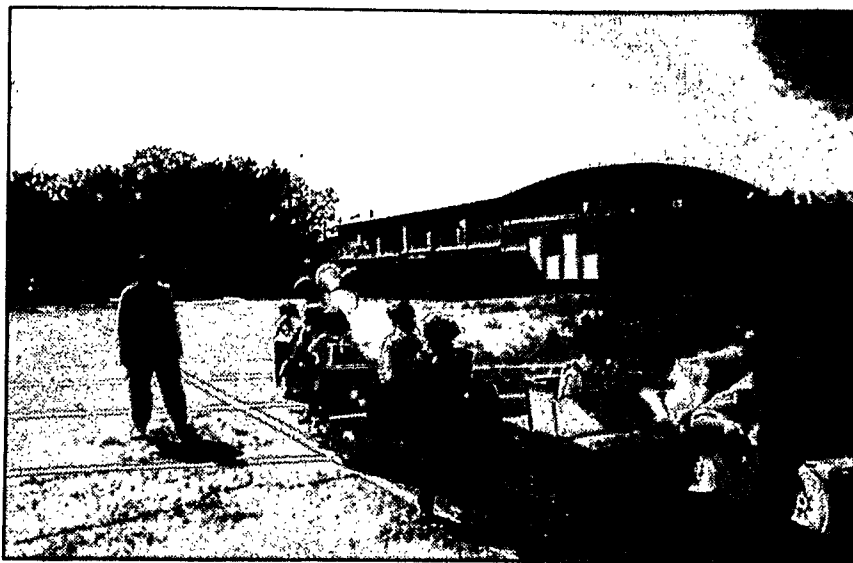
Sarah Richard, an eighth grader, created a panda holding a stalk of bamboo, as fellow eighth grader Cassie Oden fashioned a Long Hua pagoda temple.

Eighth graders Frederick Wiley and Matthew Black made a section of the Great Wall and a Kung Fu uniform, respectively.

For information about the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center call 897-6039.



Explore class from Pass Christian Middle School designed Chinese artifacts and loaned them to the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in conjunction with the museum's new exhibit, "Celebrate the World We Share - China."



Let's travel

The Kindergarten class at Saint Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian culminated its unit on transportation with a parade March 23. With the help of their families, the children constructed various types of transportation floats using cardboard boxes. Each was unique and required a lot of planning. The class had spent three weeks learning about how we travel on land, in the air, and on the water.

Dominion Christian Third Quarter Honor Roll

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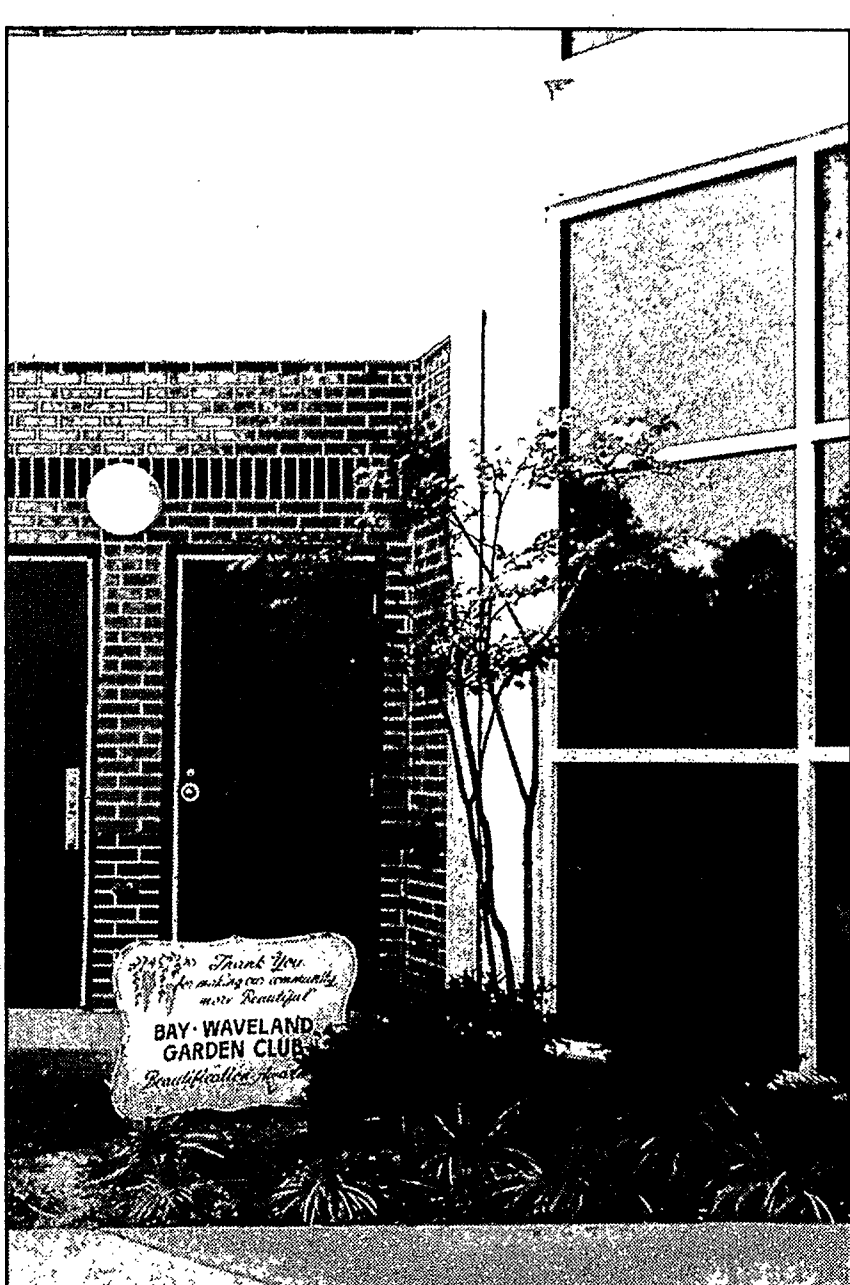
Bay St. Louis Garden of Month

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club selected the Garden of Scott and Dana Lewis, 221 Bay Oaks, Bay St. Louis as Garden of the Month.



Waveland Garden of Month

The garden of Clayton and Roseann Thompson, 510 Sears Avenue, Waveland, was chosen by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for Garden of the Month honors.



Business Garden of the Month

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club chose the garden of Hancock Medical Center's new addition to receive the Garden of the Month Award.

Diamondhead Garden Club

The Diamondhead Garden Club will meet April 18, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Center. Do you have problems with animals in your garden? Kristin Alyea will give you non-violent, ecologically sound ways to deal with it.

The final countdown to the April 17-19 Miss. State Garden Club Convention has begun. The event is jointly hosted by the Diamondhead Garden Club and Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Although most of the

meetings will be in Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis will be featured on Wednesday, April 18. To help local chairmen Chris Marz and Alice Holmes with last minute details, call Chris at 255-0200 or Alice at 467-3710.

Anyone interested in joining the Garden Club may contact Membership Chairman Kathi Jackson at 255-9977. The club meets monthly from September through May. Both men and women are welcome.



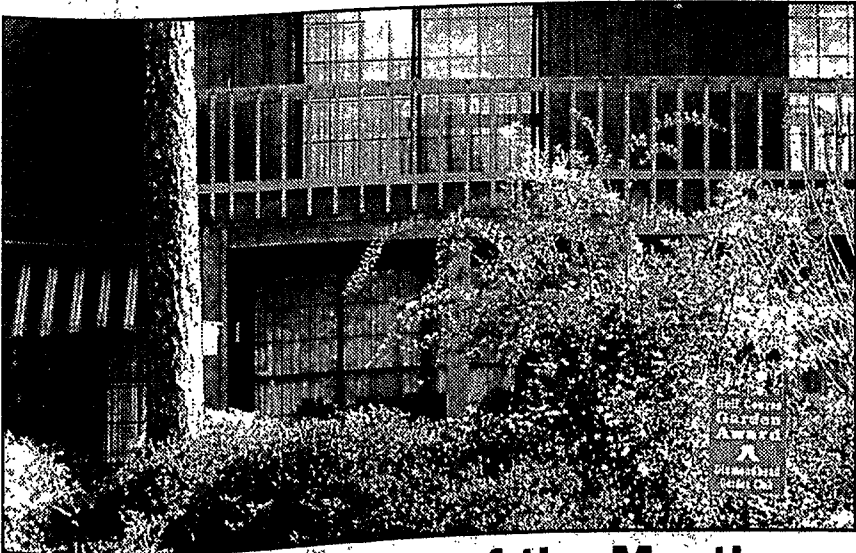
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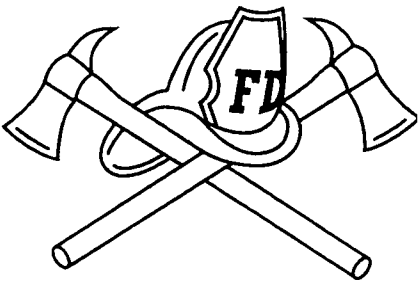
Residential Garden

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Firefighters receive Fire Academy training

Bay St. Louis Fire Department Captain Louis Prendergast and Firefighters Martin Pavolini, Rezese Burnelle and Stanley Necaise have successfully completed the 45-hour Hazardous Materials Technician-I course at the Mississippi State Fire Academy.

The course curriculum is designed to meet the National Fire Protection Association standards. The course carries the student through chemical and biological terms and definitions, monitoring equipment and personal protective equipment.

Students are graded both in classroom and field work, including plugging and patching chemical leaks through containment and confinement of all types of hazardous chemicals from small chlorine cylinders all the way to highway tankers and railroad tank cars.

Bay St. Louis Firefighter Brian Ladner has recently returned from a 80-hour state-certified Fire Apparatus Driver/Operator course at the Mississippi State Fire Academy.

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St. Ann-St. John Church News

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Denis Diderot

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The lens of fear magnifies the size of the uncertainty.

Charles Swindoll

Newcomers to the parish are asked to call or visit the rectory at their convenience so that they can become registered. We welcome all newcomers to our parish and invite you to be a part of the parish family.

RCIA classes are held Monday at 7 p.m. Any adult non-Catholics wishing to learn about the Catholic faith or join the church may call the rectory at their convenience, 467-4746.

Please notify the rectory of the names of those who desire to receive Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Sick or the Sacrament of Reconciliation at home.

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Robert R. Kane

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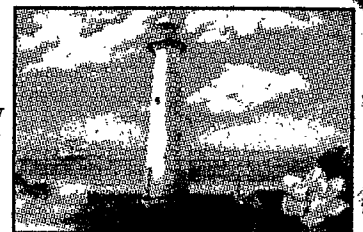
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Second Saturday Artwalk returns!!!



Kelly Russell's "Angel," on display at Serenity Gallery.

Olde Towne tradition resumes with music, food & fun

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Stroll the streets of Olde Town Bay St. Louis April 14 during Artwalk of 2001 and visit the galleries, dine on delicious food and linger in the shops.

There will be refreshments and live music for your enjoyment. Most shops and galleries will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Refreshments, live music and receptions for the artists will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Three galleries

will be highlighted this month.

SERENITY GALLERY - 126 1/2 MAIN ST., 228-467-3061

This gallery is ready for the first Second Saturday of 2001. Opening the season is Kelly Russell and her son Brandon. Kelly's angel sculptures, wall collages and polymer clay jewelry will delight you.

This is Brandon's first show. He will be exhibiting drawings and paintings. Brandon's subjects are the human body and

its different aspects.

Kelly's youngest son, Morgan, will also be displaying some of his artwork. He is only ten, but he is following in the family tradition.

The show opens April 14 and runs through May 12. There will be a "Meet the Artist Reception" April 14 from 5-8 p.m.

PURPLE SNAPPER - 209 1/2 MAIN ST., 228-467-7703

The Purple Snapper Gallery will feature its own ribbon win-

ning "horticultural artiste" Vicki Sells.

All who have seen and purchased Vicki's beautiful fresh plants and orchids will be able to meet Vicki and learn her secrets of orchid cultivation.

"Most people do not realize that growing orchids is easier than growing a lot of other house plants," says Vicki. "It's just a matter of knowing what they need and when."

She will be at the gallery during the Artwalk from 5-8 p.m.

GIFTS BY THE BAY - 113A N. BEACH BLVD., 228-466-6337

Sherry McNeese and D. Phil Schwarz, Jr. will be showing their beautiful water sculptures. They incorporate the wild Louisiana blue flag iris and other native flora of the southeastern United States into their designs. The patterns are traced upon sheet cooper, cut, welded,

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Milleur to greet fans on Saturday

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Fashion Express Jewelry & Gifts, located in One Magnolia Place Mall, 100 N. Beach, Bay St. Louis, will celebrate "Fifth Anniversary" on the 2001 opening of the Old Town Bay St. Louis Second Saturday Artwalk Easter Saturday, April 14.

A special guest appearance by renowned Gulf Coast artist Maurice Milleur of Pewter Graphics will meet guests 5-7 p.m.

Milleur's hand-designed collection is signed and portrays many themes including the Mississippi Gulf Coast, New Orleans, Mardi Gras, seashore, marine and reptile life, birds, insects, flowers, leaves, fruit, cooking, angels and holidays.

Fashion Express owner Jean Ann Thriffiley keeps customers informed of Milleur's latest designs. His gift collection has grown from glassware, which is dishwasher and microwave safe, and now includes glass dishes, ice buckets, pitchers, carafes, cocktail forks, swizzles, wine corks, votives, paper weights, memo holders, jewelry boxes, paper clips, trays, and has a complete collection representing Mississippi colleges Ole Miss, Mississippi State and USM.

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Zaro is grand marshal for 'Paws on Parade' event

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

Retiring Hancock County police dog "Zaro" will leave the job with a great sendoff. He will have the honor of riding as grand marshal with owner, Officer Paul Cox, in the 1st Annual Easter Paws on Parade this Saturday, April 14 in downtown Bay St. Louis.

Registration for the parade will take place at the corner of Beach Blvd. and Court St. from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on the day of the parade.

The parade begins at 2 p.m.

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'America's Little Angel'



Angelina shows off the pieces that will be a part of her "Blue" show at Loft Studios this Saturday.

Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter

12-year-old recording artist to display her music, artworks in Bay St. Louis

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

Bay St. Louis' Second Saturday Art Walk will host its first celebration of the season on April 14 honoring the Easter holiday with a special guest, 12-year-old contemporary Christian artist Angelina Davis. Davis, nicknamed "America's Little Angel," will display her pottery and showcase her new CD, "Wake Up Call," at The Loft Studios.

If such accomplishments seem amazing for a 12-year-old, they are no more amazing than the 12-year-old herself, who says of her music, "I do it because I love the feeling of when someone comes to me and says that I have touched them in some way. I like it when I know that I have done the right thing - for example, every Saturday I sing at church and I know I could have been out at the movies or something more fun, but I feel happiness that I know is right (singing at church) ... I like knowing that I help my mom too, and I know that God gave



Angelina has recently started guitar lessons and was eager to show off her new guitar at her home in North Long Beach.

me this voice I have, so I better give back to him what he gave to me."

Angelina has always loved music, she said. Her mother Maria said that people began to notice Angelina's voice when she sang in school plays in the second or third grade, though the family has tapes of

her dancing and singing at age three.

"She was singing and dancing to 'West Side Story' at three and we knew she was different than most three-year-olds," said Maria.

Angelina started formal voice lessons at age nine with Kathleen Mangin in Ocean

Springs. Mangin helps Angelina with disciplining her voice, but does not try to change her voice or style, Maria said. "She has been a wonderful mentor for Angelina."

"Wake Up Call" is Angelina's second CD. The first, "Angelina Prays the Rosary" is a mix of the Rosary, meditations, and inspirational songs, recorded when Angelina was 10 years old.

"A friend suggested that she make the CD," said Maria. "People would come up to me and ask where she got the voice ... her dad and I love music, but we are not musical, so we figured it must be a gift from God ... Before, we never really thought about faith, but suddenly, faith became a very real part of our lives, it wasn't just about showing up at church on Sunday anymore ... and we knew we had to help Angelina pursue her music."

Angelina's first public appearance was at her church, St. John the Evangelist in Gulfport, where she sang "Ave Maria."

"People were crying," said

ANGELINA-PAGE 4B

Wozniak to display her 'Spirit of Nature' art

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Clothing designer and fiber artist Valerie Wozniak will be featuring her newest work at Quarter Moon Gallery in Bay Saint Louis April 14 for the Second Saturday Artwalk.

Her show is entitled "The Spirit of Nature" and features silk organza kimono jackets inspired by themes in nature.

Wozniak's interpretation of the kimono style has become a wardrobe essential for many women who find the style to be flattering to every body type.

The pieces are also popular because of their versatility. They go easily over any simple slacks and shell outfit to create an instant artistic impact, suitable for almost any occasion. The sheerness of the silk organza fabric makes it perfect for the humid and long Gulf Coast summer season.

The New Orleans fiber artist is best known for her "Shiboni" technique of dying silks and for the fluid designs she creates from the colorful fabrics.

The exhibit will include a series of kimono jackets inspired by floral colors and animal life, ranging in color from vivid eye-catching brights to softer pastels.

For the evening, she's created jackets using sheer, sensuous silks such as the organza, but also silk satin and matilasse.

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SPORTS

Wildcats split with LSU-Eunice

Pearl River's Wildcats split with LSU-Eunice Tuesday in community college baseball action.

PRCC scored six runs in the top of the fourth inning in the first game to spur a 7-4 victory, but managed only three base hits in the nightcap and was shutout 3-0 to drop to 13-20 overall.

In the first game, LSU-Eunice went up 1-0 in the bottom of the first, but the Wildcats tied it up in the top of the third, then bombed the Bengals for six in the fourth to make it 7-1. LSUE answered with two runs in the bottom of the frame and one in the sixth

to end the scoring.

Three Wildcats had two singles a piece in Eric Adkins, Kyle Wilks, and Kirk Giger to lead PRCC's 10-hit, error-free attack. Blake Munna and Ryan Landry doubled, while Jake Smith and Justin Byrd singled.

Mark Broom (2-3) was the winning pitcher in going the distance for the Wildcats.

In the nightcap, LSUE grabbed two runs in the bottom of the first and never looked back. Scoreless PRCC was limited to singles by Byrd, Stephen Taylor and Rusty Crosslin while the Bengals, who also scored a solo run in the third inning, also finished with three hits a double and two singles.

Brandon Dupuy (5-2) of Bay High pitched a superb game, but was victimized by four Wildcat errors. LSUE committed one error.

Pearl River hosts South Division rival East Central in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Friday, then division-leading Mississippi Gulf Coast visits Tuesday, April 17, for a 4 p.m. doubleheader.



Ladner trades hardcourt for diamond
Pearl River Community College outfielder Mindy Ladner of Hancock County has joined the Lady Wildcat softball squad after completing her final season with the women's basketball team. Here Ladner takes dead aim on a low fast ball against Mississippi Gulf Coast recently in Perkinston. The Lady Wildcats swept East Central 6-5 and 11-5 in Decatur to improve to 7-9 overall and 5-3 in South Division play. (PRCC photo)

PRCC Lady 'Cats sweep Lady Bears

Pearl River Community College's Lady Wildcats swept South Division rival Southwest in women's softball action Tuesday to improve to 15-13 overall and 10-4 in the South Division.

Pearl River won the first game 7-4, then cracked 17 hits in the nightcap en route to a 13-4 victory via the eight-run rule.

In the first game, PRCC took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first and never relinquished it. The Lady Wildcats scored solo runs in the top of the second and third frames, while added a pair of runs in the top of the sixth. Southwest managed solo runs in the first, third, fourth, and seventh.

Pearl River finished with eight hits, paced by Stephanie Powell who had a double and two singles. Candy Coggin homered, Brandi Tynes tripled, and Melanie Cox, Meagan Cox, and Candice Hyatt of Hancock County all singled.

Coggin (6-2) was the winning pitcher. Southwest committed eight errors in the contest, while PRCC had two miscues.

In the nightcap, Pearl River went up 2-0 in the top of the first and never looked back. The Lady Wildcats added two runs in the third inning, while adding three runs in the second, fourth, and fifth innings to take the lopsided victory via the eight-run rule. Southwest scored solo runs in the second and fifth and two in the fourth.

PRCC finished with 17 hits, led by Melanie Cox with four singles, Lynde Cuevas with a double and two singles, Coggin with a home run and a single, Powell with a double and a single, Meagan Cox and Mindy Ladner with two singles each, and Tynes and Kristie Williams with singles.

Cuevas (6-2) was the winning pitcher. Southwest committed two errors in the contest, while PRCC had one miscue.

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Ole Miss snags top ten finish

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

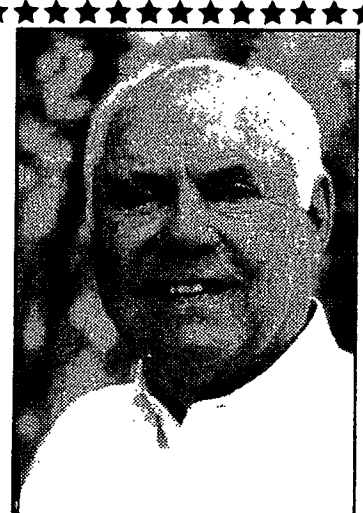
The Ole Miss Rebels recorded the highest ranking in the history of their men's basketball program with a #9 finish in the 2001 ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll released on Tuesday, April 3. The only other SEC school ranked ahead of the Rebels in the poll were the Kentucky Wildcats at #8.

The Rebels finished the season with a 27-8 record and a first-ever appearance in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen this year. During the regular season, the Rebels recorded a school record 23 wins and claimed the Southeastern Conference Western Division title for the third time in the last five years.

In the SEC tournament in Nashville, the Rebels reached the finals against Kentucky after defeating nationally ranked Tennessee and Florida. The Rebels lost in the SEC tournament finals to Kentucky 75-55 but secured a No. 3 seed in the Midwest regional for the NCAA basketball tournament.

Ole Miss recorded victories against the Iona Gaels in the first round and Notre Dame in the second before succumbing to eventual national runner-up Arizona in the Sweet Sixteen.

The Rebels are coached by former Ole Miss All-SEC guard Rod Barnes who was named the 2001 Naismith National Coach of the Year. Ole Miss also had a first-team All-SEC performer in 6-8, 260-pound center Rahim Lockhart from Piney Woods High School just south of Jackson.

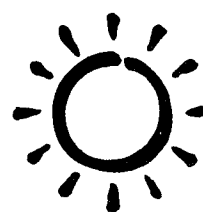


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SPORTS

Teams wind up diamond season this week

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Area baseball teams headed into the final weekend of action on the baseball diamond. The Pass Christian Pirates split a pair of games over the weekend in Bay St. Louis. Bay High and SSC dropped three games while Hancock fell to Mercy Cross in Biloxi.

The Pirates tallied an 11-6 win over Bay High but dropped a close call 8-7 to d'Iberville over the weekend. On Saturday, April 7, the Pirates won their first game against Bay High by the score of 11-6.

John Cuevas had the big bat for the Pirates at the plate as he tallied three hits. Myles Wagner and Dustin Allen each slapped round-trippers for Pass Christian. Jarrod Malley also had two hits for the Pirates. Robert Hargrove got the win on the mound.

Claude Yarbrough collected three hits for the Tigers and was a homerun away from hit-

ting for the cycle. Guy Alleman, Brandon Strong, and B.J. Corr all had two hits for Bay High in the loss.

The Pirates dropped the second game in eight innings to the Warriors by the score of 8-7. The Pirates jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning before d'Iberville's Jason Hockaday smashed a three-run homer to erase the lead.

In the top of the seventh, Pass Christian's John Cuevas smacked a three-run homer to give the Pirates a 6-5 lead. Michael Geter of d'Iberville hits a double and steals home to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning.

In the top of the eighth inning, Pass Christian loaded the bases but hit two pop-ups to leave the runners stranded.

Keith Meaut was the hero for d'Iberville as he drove in the winning run with a single to leftfield.

The Warriors remained hot at the plate against Bay High in

the final game on Saturday with a 15-5 win over the Tigers.

The Warriors recorded 16 hits in the contest highlighted by Hockaday's two-run blast in the second inning when the Warriors added seven runs on four hits and four errors.

The Rocks dropped games to Gulfport and Northshore over the weekend before ending their home schedule on Tuesday with a 17-4 defeat to Petal.

The Rocks jumped out to a 3-

1 lead in the third inning against the Panthers; however, Petal stormed back and scored nine runs in the inning to take a 10-3 lead.

Bryce Breland, Jason Santiago, Brandon Arcement, and Neil Favre all drove in runs with their hits. Mike Ryan added a hit for the Rocks in the loss.

With the loss the Rocks fell to 12-14 overall and 6-7 in the division.

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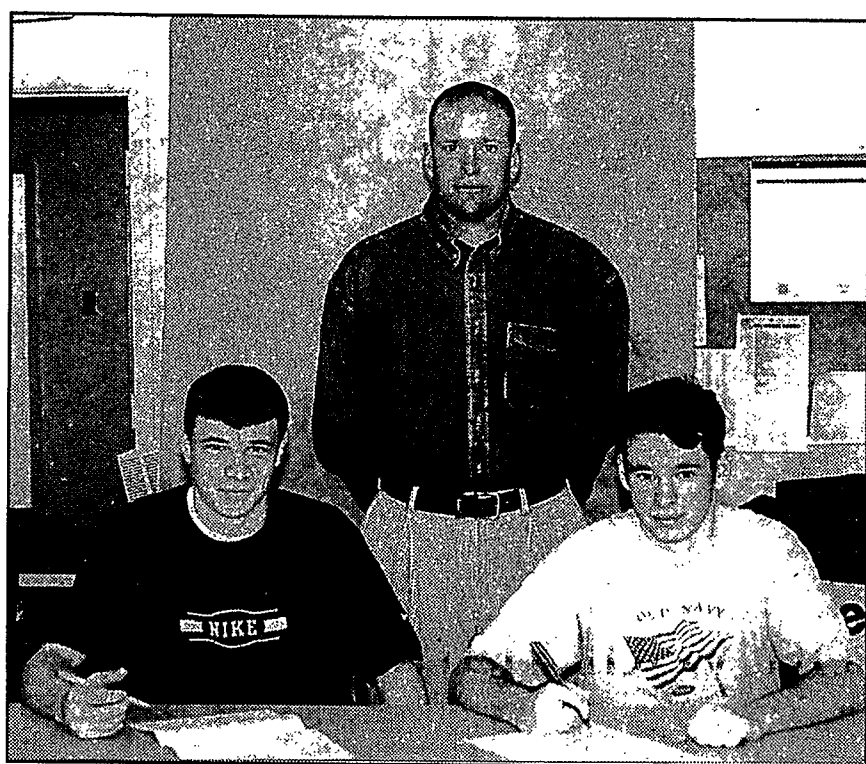
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SSC soccer duo signs with PRCC

Two St. Stanislaus soccer standouts have signed grant-in-aid scholarships with the Pearl River Community College Wildcats for the 2001 season. Pictured are, from left, midfielder David Heaps, PRCC head coach Adam Breerwood, and sweeper-midfielder Matt Powell. Breerwood has signed eight players to scholarships thus far. (PRCC photo)

Lady Cats improve to 7-2 in tennis play

Pearl River Community College's men's and women's tennis teams split with South Division rival Copiah-Lincoln last week with the Lady Wildcats winning 6-3 and the Wildcats losing 7-2.

PRCC's women improved to 10-2 with their first win over Co-Lin in four years, while the men dropped to 4-7.

In women's singles, Jennifer Bearry (CLCC) defeated Nicole Shepherd (PRCC) 6-2, 6-2; Pam Miller (PRCC) defeated Megan Rogillio (CLCC) 6-0, 6-0; Bethany Barr (CLCC) defeated Ilene McCombs (PRCC) 6-0, 6-2; Michelle Creely (PRCC) defeated Holly Adams (CLCC) 1-6, 6-3 (8); Leigh McCombs (PRCC) defeated Michelle Fisher (CLCC) 6-1, 6-0; and Tannia McAtee (PRCC) defeated Mary Ann Jones (CLCC) 6-1, 6-1.

In women's doubles, Bearry-Rogillio (CLCC) defeated Shepherd-McAtee (PRCC) 8-3, Pamela Miller-Ilene McCombs (PRCC) defeated Adams-Barr (CLCC) 9-7, and Creely-Leigh McCombs (PRCC) defeated Fisher-Jones (CLCC) 8-3.

In men's singles, Mark Caldwell (CLCC) defeated Robert Brumfield (PRCC) 6-0,

6-0; Richard White (CLCC) defeated Matt Hoda (PRCC) 7-5, 7-5 (7); Jason Pierce (CLCC) defeated Kyle Williams (PRCC) 6-0, 6-1; Ken Miller (PRCC) defeated Chad Smith (CLCC) 6-4, 2-6 (7); Steve Carter (CLCC) defeated Matt Hughes (PRCC) 3-6, 7-5 (9); and Jonathan Gagnon (PRCC) of St. Stanislaus defeated Ryan Wingfield (CLCC) 7-6 (1), 6-2.

In men's doubles, Smith-White (CLCC) defeated Brumfield-Hoda (PRCC) 8-3, Caldwell-Pierce (CLCC) defeated Williams-Ken Miller (PRCC) 8-2, and Wingfield-Travis Nealy (CLCC) defeated Gagnon-Hughes (PRCC) 8-5.

Pearl River returns to action today when it visits East Central in Decatur for matches beginning at 1:30 p.m., then wraps up its regular season when it hosts Southwest Tuesday, April 17, for 12 noon matches.

The 2001 State-Region XXIII Tournament will be held April 19-22 at Jones Junior College in Ellisville, followed by the women's nationals May 6-11 in Tucson, Ariz., and the men's nationals in Tyler, Tex., on dates to be announced.

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Angelina

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Maria. "Her dad and I were completely amazed."

Angelina became cantor of the church choir last year at age 11. Church participation is a big part of her life and her inspiration.

"I am not interested in competing to be the best, I just don't want that," she said. "I sing because I have a love for it and a love for God, whose gift this is - it's a passion I have and I love it."

She chose the name "Wake Up Call" for her CD, she said, in hopes of lending some inspiration to wake up people to be more passionate in their individual faith and to be more active in the church. Most of her songs have a message of personal growth.

Last summer, Angelina had some time on her hands and decided to fill it by taking pottery classes at Bodine's Pottery in Long Beach, where she learned to work both free-hand

and on the wheel. Her show at the Loft will be called "Blue," which reflects the color of the glaze on most of her pieces. Her work includes, among other pieces, her first works, which were a set of chalices, a few bowls and candle holders; and a charming set of people, including Angelina's favorite, an oriental man. She loves Jackie Chan and Bruce Lee movies.

"I love the Oriental culture," said Angelina. "And learning about all cultures ... I would like to go on a trip to Tokyo, Milan, Sicily, Ireland, and New York. I don't know what the future will bring, right now I just think about finishing school ... I have been working on writing some song lyrics, but I don't want to expect too much."

"We want to try to keep a balance in our lives," said Maria. Angelina's father is attorney Jim Davis.

Great ideas blossom from Master Gardeners' meeting

The Master Gardeners of Hancock County conducted their meeting March 21 at the meeting room in the Human Resources Complex on Longfellow Road.

The president, Kathy Bell, discussed two new projects for the Master Gardeners to undertake in Bay St. Louis. Members volunteered to study the projects and report back on them at the next meeting.

Bell discussed the statewide annual meeting of the Mississippi Master Gardeners which is to be held in Petal, a town close to Hattiesburg. The convention will take place Thursday, May 3 and Friday, May 4.

Bell also announced that the Master Gardeners International meeting will take place in Orlando, Fla. May 28 through June 1.

Patrick LaNasa, the current

president of the Mississippi Master Gardeners statewide is also the line coordinator for Hancock County's Master Gardeners hotline.

He announced that six counties began to participate in the hotline as of March 1.

These counties are Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, Hancock, Stone and George. The purpose of the hotline is to answer any questions that gardeners may have concerning all aspects of gardening. However, the hotline is not set up to answer the questions of commercial establishments.

LaNasa said during the trial run in September and October of last year, 35 Master Gardeners from all of the combined counties answered 225 calls, worked 669 hours and drove 4,602 miles.

ABSENTEE VOTING FOR STATEWIDE ELECTION

The office of the Circuit Clerk of Hancock County will be open for absentee voting from 8:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, April 7, 2001.

The deadline for voting absentee in the office of the Circuit Clerk will be on Saturday, April 14, 2001 at 12:00 noon.

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Wozniak

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"I use a variety of dying techniques I've learned through the years and incorporated into my work," she says. "Many of these processes have been used since ancient times. For instance, the Shibori technique has been used in Japan for centuries."

"The Japanese themselves are so appreciative of fiber art. During my show there two years ago, I found them to be fascinated with technique. They wanted to know everything about how a piece is made. They're very careful buyers and ask many questions. When they finally decide to buy, everyone gets very excited because it's a big event."

By profession, Valerie Wozniak is a trained social worker who manages the New Orleans Mental Health Center. This year, she's also heading "Rhino," the popular cooperative crafts gallery in New

Orleans.

But she's been working diligently at her calling as a fiber artist for the past 10 years. Her fascination with fiber has been a life-long affair, and this love has evolved into the creation of her one-of-a-kind clothing designs, rich with color and movement. Her work is exhibited at shows and galleries throughout the country.

The show will be on display and for sale through May 15. Wozniak herself will be on hand from 5-8 p.m. to answer questions about her work during the artist's reception on April 10. Refreshments will be served.

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Parade

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Officers elected for this year are Amelia Killeen, president; Harriet Reightier, vice-president; Lorraine Heffron, secretary; and Dorothy Kingsmill, treasurer. Installer was Billy Jean Niver.

Committee chairmen are Lucette Worrel, ways and means; Mary Gilmore, publicity; Mamie O'Quinn, sunshine; Jeanette Brown, telephone; Mary Lagarde, membership; and Donna Hoagkamp, historical.

The club donates annually to several organizations. Monies were distributed to the Hancock Food Pantry, Gulf Coast Women's Center, Gates of Success, Gulf Coast Arthritis Foundation, St. Vincent de Paul pharmacy fund, Waveland Animal Shelter, Hancock Medical Foundation, the scholarship fund and Bay St. Louis Library.

Birthday corsages were presented to Dee Wendling, Madonna Boos, Margaret Heitzmann, Marian Rapp and Dory Thion.

The next meeting is scheduled for today at 10:30 a.m. at Annie's Restaurant.

Saturday

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Community performances are Saturday, April 28 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m. Performances are in the treehouses of the 100-acre wood at the Discovery Center.

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The cast features young performers and musicians ages 5 and up. The main cast members are Phillip Lamy as

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Phillips directs the writing program at the University of Houston. Other readers are Les Standiford, novelist from Florida; Joanna Leake, filmmaker and novelist from UNO; Brad Watson, director of Creative Writing at Harvard; Ewing Campbell, novelist from Texas A&M University, and many others. Poets include Jack Bedell from Louisiana, Paul Ruffin was Texas and Laurie O'Brien from Florida.

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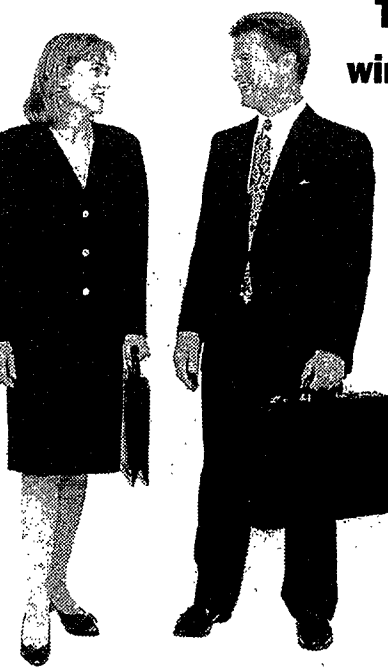
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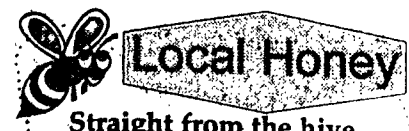
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 2001-031

Notice is hereby given that letters of TESTAMENTARY on the estate of BEATRICE COOK MITCHELL, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 5th day of January 2001, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice failure to do so will bar the claim.
This the 22nd day of March 2001

MR. H. E. LUIS ATTY
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TERRELL MITCHELL
EXECUTOR

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m. May 7, 2001, and shortly thereafter, publicly opened for providing the following:

LABOR & MATERIALS FOR INSTALLATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1500 LF OF 8" HIGH CHAIN LINK FENCE AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY EQUINE & LIVESTOCK FACILITY (HORSE ARENA).

Bid specifications are available upon request from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Court House, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 38520 or by calling 467-0172.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.

All envelopes must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 2nd day of April 2001.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
 THE TRUSTEES, on December 6, 1998, C. J. Stauder, executed a Deed of Trust to Judy Lipscomb, Trustee for the use and benefit of Ed Tomko, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Deed of Trust book 443 at Page 704 thereof, and
 WHEREAS, by various assignments on record, said Deed of Trust was ultimately assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK, as Trustee pursuant to the terms of certain Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of April 1, 1998, related to Metropolitan Asset Funding, Inc. II Mortgage Pass - Through Certificates, Series A, by instrument recorded in the office of the said Chancery Clerk in Book 532 at Page 78 thereof, and
 WHEREAS, the legal holder of the said Deed of Trust

to the note secured thereby, substituted Lam Adams, as Trustee therein; as authorized by the terms hereof, by instrument recorded in the office of the Record-Keeping Clerk in Book 624 at Page 402 hereof, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the conditions and stipulations as set forth by said Deed of Trust and having been requested by the said holder of the indebtedness secured and described in said Deed of Trust so to do, notice is hereby given to I. Lam Adams, III, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of authority conferred upon me in said Deed of Trust, to offer for sale and will sell at public sale and outcry the highest and best bidder for cash, during the legal hours (between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m.) at the north front door of the County

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 pages 4-13, inclusive, in the office of the Chancery
 Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, the same land and
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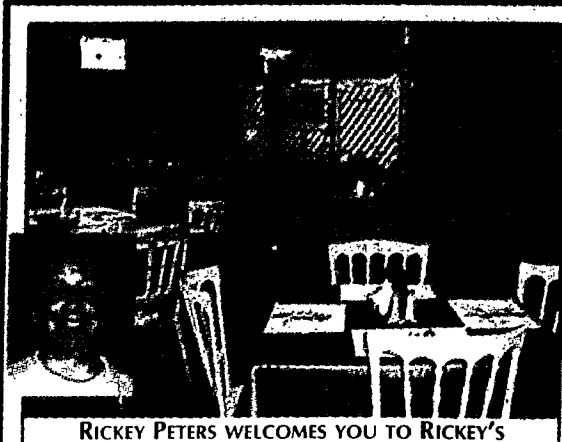
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RICKEY PETERS WELCOMES YOU TO RICKEY'S

Rickey's Bar & Grill

Chef Rickey Peters invites you to experience the fruit of his talents at Rickey's Bar and Grill, 207 Coleman Avenue, Waveland. Chef Rickey is a protege of Chef Paul Prudhomme. An artisan in his trade for fourteen years, Chef Rickey is proud to offer original dishes to please your palate.

Rickey's Bar and Grill serves everything from steaks, pasta dishes, po-boys, and of course, seafood. Chef Rickey doesn't want his patrons to leave hungry and that is evident in the size of the portions. For example, the Swamp Burger Deluxe, (you'll need to cut this one in half just to lift it!) is a full ten ounces of deliciously lean ground beef served fully dressed on a sesame seeded bun with fries! If you dare, try topping it with bacon, monterey jack, cheddar, or swiss cheese, or sauteed mushrooms or onions. Truly, not for the tiny appetite!

Speaking of tiny appetites, Rickey's is family oriented. Kids have their own section on the menu and each child is given a little stuffed toy - a dolphin, naturally.

A very popular item on the newly revised menu is country fried gator strips. This unique appetizer is fresh gator meat lightly fried and served with a tangy remoulade sauce. While we're on the subject of remoulade - Rickey's has the best, shrimp remoulade. You won't believe the size of the portion, it's a meal in itself.

Rickey's steaks are melt in your mouth delicious, chargrilled to perfection, and topped with Rickey's own brown butter garlic (you won't find a better steak anywhere!).

If pasta suits your fancy try the Pasta Calina. This is a favorite at Rickey's - the sauce is his grandmother's own red gravy recipe. Tender, delicious meatballs slow simmered in "the sauce" with buttered angelhair pasta and topped with crispy fried eggplant and dusted with parmesan reggiano.

Chef Rickey gives much credit to partner Bill Boyd and to his staff. "I could not do this without them," says Rickey.

Rickey's lunch specials, served 11-3 daily, start at only \$5.95. Monday night's special is tender baby-back ribs, and on Thursday nights, lobster-tail with prime rib for only \$19.95. Hungry yet?

Rickey's Bar and Grill is open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. For more information call 463-0540

Don's House of Seafood

At Don's House of Seafood their slogan is "There is a difference in catfish, too!" Once you've eaten their fried catfish you'll know exactly what they mean. Owners of Don's, Rick and Suzy Fair, only select premium, pond raised, grain fed catfish to serve in their restaurant, located on Highway 603 by the Kiln DeLisle road. You can eat all you want of this crisp, golden brown catfish Thursday through Sunday for only \$8.99. The fried catfish at Don's has been heralded as the best on the Coast. People travel from miles around to enjoy this Southern traditional favorite. Perhaps it's the homemade hush puppies, coleslaw, tartar sauce, or batter that keeps 'em coming back. Don's serves real New Orleans style Po-Boys with New Orleans french bread. Believe me, you can taste the difference!

Be sure to try some of Don's homemade potato salad and macaroni and cheese, prepared fresh daily, a wonderful compliment to any meal on the varied menu.

For you folks on "Sugar Busters" Don's has sugar buster friendly items on their menu, including sweet potato fries.

Don's encourages you to bring the whole family - kids too! Children can order from the "Derick's Domain" section of the menu.

Don's serves a lunch special from 11-2. The special varies from day to day and can include anything from hamburger steaks, country fried steak, to open faced roast beef on Texas toast. One thing is for sure - the portions are large, the price is right, and it's delicious! Friday's lunch special is always that famous fried catfish for only \$5.99.

Stop in on Sundays for a homestyle family meal such as pot roast and gravy, jambalaya, or crawfish etouffe. Whatever they've got cooking you can rest assured it's going to be something wonderful. Regular menu items are still available, too.

Planning a party or banquet? Call Don's for more information.

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